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All the News It's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; clear tonight. Fair tomorrow. Temperature range: today 45-57; Friday 46-71. Details on page 47.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

20 CENTS

MILITARY JUNTA KILLS UP LEFTISTS IN NEW DIRECTIVE

INTELLECTUALS ARE HELD

Up to 30 Days in Jail
Bail and No Charges
Potential Dangers

By J. A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

Thailand, Saturday, Oct. 16—Military junta has begun a drive to arrest and detain intellectuals under a new directive for up to 30 days with no bail and no charges.

Of the new law have the most noted figures in intellectual community, who are being held in Bangkok, whose stories were acclaimed in the English world, Sajak Sivarak, a scholar in the Thai peace movement, Sajak Chanarik, the deputy rector of Thammasat University, a leading left-wing weekly Pansak Vinayak, was a bus-stopping him, his American, and their children have headed for Hong Kong. He held without bail with no charges Central Intelligence Division



Senators Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole during their debate in Houston's Alley Theater last night

ECONOMY IS STRESSED BY DOLE AND MONDALE DURING SHARP DEBATE

Nominees Argue Over G.O.P.'s Financial Prudence vs. Democratic Programs

By R. W. APPLE JR.

Senators Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole met last night in a sporadically acrimonious debate, the first ever between Vice-Presidential nominees, and argued whether Republican fiscal prudence or Democratic social programs would best serve the nation's economy.

Describing Jimmy Carter as a man without a program, Mr. Dole pictured Mr. Mondale, Mr. Carter's running mate, seldom cracking a smile and never venturing the sort of humor he uses frequently on the stump. For more than an hour, he refused to rise to the bait proffered by his rival, but finally Mr. Dole roused him.

"He has three positions on everything," said Mr. Dole of Mr. Carter. "That's why they're having three television debates. I wish Mr. Mondale would tell us Mr. Carter's views."

Stony-faced, the Minnesota Democrat ticked off more than a dozen Carter positions, including his stances on housing, health insurance, employment and foreign affairs.

Mr. Dole a few moments later asserted that 1.6 million Americans had been killed and wounded "in Democrat wars in this century."

Evidently angered, Senator Mondale shot back:

"I think Senator Dole has richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man tonight. Does he really mean that there was a partisan difference over our involvement in the fight against Nazi Germany?"

Party of Peace

Again and again, Mr. Dole pictured the Republicans as the party of peace, alluding several times to the wounds he suffered as an infantryman during World War II. Peace, fiscal prudence and integrity, in fact, were his principal themes.

Mr. Mondale, at various times, accused Mr. Ford of "one of the most outrageous statements" ever made by a President (his comments about freedom in Eastern Europe was at issue) and of making the nation's economy into "a mess."

The two Vice-Presidential candidates were permitted to begin the debate with two-minute statements, and there was a distinct contrast in their tone.

Senator Dole was chatty, teasing Mr. Mondale with the remark that they had been friends for years and would still be friends during the debate.

Mr. Mondale was earnest throughout.

Debate transcript, pages 8 and 9.

as "the Senate's most liberal member" and as a spendthrift "who votes for every piece of spending legislation that comes down the pike." The Kansas Republican said that the American public should not be "fooled" by Democratic "words, rhetoric and promises."

For his part, Mr. Mondale attempted to tie President Ford and Senator Dole not only to their records but also to the misdeeds of Richard M. Nixon.

"Defending The Past"

In a passage reminiscent of his mentor, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Mr. Mondale said of the Republicans: "They are defending the past. Everything is all right. The problems are not as bad as the statistics or as the people."

The two men, who have debated each other countless times on the Senate floor and in the Senate Finance Committee, took widely divergent approaches in their 1-hour 15-minute confrontation, which was televised nationally from the stage of Houston's Alley Theater.

After a mild beginning, Mr. Dole went to the attack, dropping barbed references to his rambling commentaries and continually ridiculing Mr. Carter. In the course of the evening, he also belittled the League of Women Voters, who sponsored the debate; President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mr. Mondale—both for his voting record and for his apparent nervousness during the debate.

Mr. Mondale was earnest throughout.

Castro to Cancel Pact on Hijacking; Accuses U.S. in Airliner Sabotage

By Reuters

HAVANA, Oct. 15—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today that he would renounce Cuba's 1973 antihijacking agreement with the United States because of what he described as American complicity in the crash of a sabotaged Cuban airliner off Barbados last week.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that the United States had nothing to do with the bomb that exploded aboard the airliner and warned that the United States would "hold Cuba strictly accountable for any encouragement of hijacking or any act of terrorism that may flow from its renunciation of the treaty."

Speaking at a rally here, in honor of the 73 passengers and crew members killed in the crash, Mr. Castro said the antihijacking agreement could not survive "this act of terrorism." He charged that the United States Central Intelligence Agency had been directly involved in the sabotage, which, he said, was carried out through "mercenaries" by anti-Castro groups based in the United States.

The Prime Minister said that he was invoking the clause of the treaty allowing either side to renounce it by giving six months' notice. He said that Cuba would make no efforts to renew the pact, now set to expire on April 15.

He added, however, that Cuba would be willing to discuss the agreement with whatever administration emerges from next month's Presidential elections, but that "this has to be on the basis of a definite end of all acts of aggression and hostility against our homeland."

He noted that the antihijacking agreement included a United States pledge to clampdown on anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

RUFF REJECTS INQUIRY ON FORD'S ROLE IN '72

By Nicholas M. Horrock
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Charles F. Ruff, the Watergate special prosecutor, has declined to begin an inquiry into whether President Ford, as a Congressman in 1972, sought to block an investigation of Watergate by a committee of the House of Representatives at the behest of the Nixon White House.

Representative John Conyers Jr., Democrat of Michigan, made public today a letter from Mr. Ruff in which the special prosecutor said that "neither the information previously available nor recent statements concerning" the efforts to stifle an investigation "would justify this office's initiation of an investigation." The investigation proposed for the House Banking and Currency Committee in 1972 was not undertaken.

In a separate letter to Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, the Brooklyn Democrat, Mr. Ruff said that Watergate investigators had considered the question of efforts to manipulate legislative investigations and determined that "there was insufficient likelihood" that corruption under the Federal legal definitions could be established.

Doesn't Plan to Seek Taxes

Mr. Ruff noted that the prosecutor's office had never sought White House tapes relevant to the investigation by the Banking and Currency Committee, which was headed by the late Representative Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas.

He also told Mr. Conyers that he would not seek to listen to White House tapes of conversations between former President Nixon and Mr. Ford.

In the letter, Mr. Ruff said that any offense growing out of alleged "discrepancies" in Mr. Ford's 1973 testimony be-

Bars Action on Report of Move to Stifle Watergate Investigation

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Control Board Spurns Proposals For Hospital and Transit Budgets

By Steven R. Weisman

Expressing irritation and impatience, the Emergency Financial Control Board told Mayor Beame yesterday that it could not accept any budget submissions from the New York City hospital system without a "restructuring of management" at the Health and Hospitals Corporation—including the possible replacement of Dr. L. S. Holloman, the corporation president.

The Control Board also rejected outright the financial proposals of the Transit Authority, which it said was basing its plan for a balanced budget on unrealistic assumptions and commitments from the state that had not been agreed upon.

Both actions were taken at what participants later described as an intense, sometimes argumentative session focusing on the two deficit-plagued independent agencies that budget aides say pose the biggest threat to the city's precarious financial balance.

Both the Transit Authority and the Health and Hospitals Corporation had been ordered to come up with plans by yesterday showing how they intended to get spending in line with income this year and next.

The Transit Authority had complied by using, for operating expenses, \$21 million in Federal capital construction funds—something the authority has the right to do only if the state and city agree to spend \$21 million of their money for construction. The Control Board said yesterday there had been "no such commitment" from the state.

But the members of the seven-man Control Board—particularly the three businessmen appointed by Governor Carey—reserved their harshest reaction for the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which has for weeks been resisting further cuts to the hospital system.

The corporation's deficit was determined yesterday to be \$45.6 million for the year ending next June 30, and \$96.1 million the year after by Sidney Schwartz, the special deputy state comptroller for New York City.

Mr. Schwartz reported, however, that

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

White House Orders F.B.I. Head To Shelve an Attack on the Press

By John M. Crewdson
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The White House today ordered Clarence M. Kelley, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to abandon a proposed speech that was sharply critical of recent news coverage of his agency.

In the speech, intended for delivery to a group of New Mexico news executives in Albuquerque tonight, Mr. Kelley had planned to announce that the bureau would no longer cooperate with certain reporters who had "journalistically bludgeoned" the bureau with selective news articles and "heavy handed interpretation." The reporters were not identified.

After a telephone conversation with Attorney General Edward H. Levi, who reached Mr. Kelley in Chicago on a stop-over on his flight to Albuquerque, the

F.B.I. Director issued a statement explaining why he was abandoning the prepared speech. As written, he said, the speech appeared "to give the wrong impression and does not truly reflect my feelings about the press."

Margaret Earl, a White House press officer, said later that neither President Ford nor any of his aides had had any knowledge of Mr. Kelley's intended remarks until the bureau made an advance text available to reporters here this afternoon.

Philip W. Buchen, the President's counsel, telephoned Mr. Levi to discuss the matter, and both men agreed that Mr. Kelley's criticisms did not reflect "with the President's policy toward the media,"

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Under 'Order Number 22'

at a news conference yesterday afternoon, Commander of the Thai Army and a leading 24-member military junta in power here 18 days ago, said detentions were being carried out under "order number 22" issued only yesterday.

He said, he said, were being carried out throughout Thailand and the numbers were known "of some time" already are being tabulated.

Today, the ruling junta, known as the Revolutionary Council, announced the establishment of special teams for "re-education and vocational training" of individuals considered to be "potential dangers" to the "regimes of persons were being held in Bangkok and other parts of the country."

Persons who stir up trouble, urge to support any regime other than the present one, or persons who offend good

View of Tourists

Under the order No. 22 was provided candidates for such the order lays down that day detention without bail would be sent to one of the "showing no intention" of Mr. Pansak took place of scores of tourists and other Bangkok's Don Muang Airport.

Both actions were taken at what participants later described as an intense, sometimes argumentative session focusing on the two deficit-plagued independent agencies that budget aides say pose the biggest threat to the city's precarious financial balance.

Why Yanks/Reds (Pick One) Will Win Series

By Murray Chass
Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15—This Yankee team never has been in a World Series, but that doesn't mean the players will act as if they were a bunch of rookies just happy to have the chance to watch the big bad Reds play in person. Even if they wanted to behave like that, Billy Martin wouldn't let them.

Billy Martin doesn't carry a whip and he doesn't hit people over the head, but he has a way of making his players play his aggressive, hustling type of game. He has made the Yankees play it all season and he will make them play it in the next week. They're almost afraid not to.

That's one of the reasons the Yankees will dethrone the Reds as baseball's champions. It won't be an easy task—some think it's a repetition of the Minute Men against the Redcoats—but they'll do it.

The Reds, everyone agrees, have power, speed and a solid lineup from one through eight (maybe nine with the addition of a designated hitter). They have Joe Morgan and Pete Rose and Johnny Bench and George Foster, among others.

But the Reds had all those ingredients last year and had to go to the final inning of the final game of the World

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Cincinnati All-Round Club

By Joseph Durso
Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15—Out here in Middle America along the banks of the Ohio River, the uncertainties of life and even of Presidential politics were yielding today to some sure things: Johnny Bench's throwing arm, Joe Morgan's ability to steal bases, George Foster's booming bat and the widespread notion that the Cincinnati Reds will train all these weapons on the New York Yankees in the World Series, which opens here tomorrow at Riverfront Stadium.

As a result, the Yankees were already doomed, according to the Reds, their fans, the general public and even many nonpartisans who had just watched the Reds sweep to their fourth National League pennant in seven years.

"If I lose more than one game in the World Series," said Ray Shore, chief scout and supersleuth for the Reds, "I will be disappointed. In every category, we have the edge. We hit better, with more power; run better, field better. And in pitching, with Don Gullett as sound as he is, the worst we come off is at a standoff with New York."

That tells it all.

Pete Rose, the senior member of the

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Police Aide Says an Additional Cut of 10% Wouldn't Harm the Force

By Shwytz Raab

Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouzza, one of the highest ranking and most respected commanders in the New York City Police Department, said yesterday that a 10 percent cut in the force would not be harmful to the department's ability to control crime or to provide services.

Mr. Bouzza's departure from the official position that the department is severely understaffed comes while he is department head investigation for his role in the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight Sept. 26 at Yankee Stadium.

Mr. Bouzza, now the commander of the 101st Precinct in the Bronx, had been in the department for a high level of the Transit Police.

Mr. Bouzza and Transit Authority officials refused comment on the report.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd declined to comment on Chief Bouzza's criticism of a speech before the City



Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouzza

Club. However, before hearing the chief's comments, the Commissioner said he would decide "shortly" whether to take disciplinary action against Chief Bouzza and other commanders for the Yankee Stadium incidents.

Commissioner Codd also disclosed that Chief Bouzza and a hundred other high-level patrol officers would be called in for a "refresher course" or "workshops" on the law.

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INSIDE

Carlo Gambino Dies

Carlo Gambino, the pre-eminent figure in organized crime, died of natural causes in his Massapequa, L.I., home. He was 74. Page 26.

Fluorocarbon Curb Urged

The Food and Drug Administration proposed to restrict uses of fluorocarbon propellants, though without specifying a timetable. Page 6.

No Nobel Peace Prize

For the first time since 1972, the Nobel Committee of Norway's Parliament decided not to award a Nobel Peace Prize. Page 2.

Continued on Page 48, Column 3

Why Yanks/Reds (Pick One) Will Win Series

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Continued on Page 18, Column 2

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In Castellana, Italy, Rita Maldarizzi sits on couch once occupied by Rudolph Valentino. "When he died 50 years ago," she says, "women came from all over to sit on the couch and weep... like idiots."

Hometown Acting to Shape Virile Defense of Valentino

By ALVIN SHUSTER

CASTELLANETA, Italy, Oct. 14—Rudolph Valentino, dressed as a gauchito, cuts in on a couple on the dance floor, knocks the man to the ground and sweeps the girl into his arms for a slow tango, followed by a kiss. Later, as a sheik, he wraps his arms around the woman he enslaved and carries her off to his tent in the desert.

The Talk of Castellana Only a few here still recall the scenes, but no matter. Valentino was the most famous son of this small town of 16,000 in southern Italy and recently the local people got together in a movie theater to mark the 50th anniversary of his death at the age of 31, to look at him again in "The Sheik" and "Blood and Sand," and to defend him against revisionist suggestions that perhaps the great lover was not really a great lover.

The 64-year-old mayor, Gabriel Semeraro, announced a program of grants for students who would like to help clear up any doubts about Valentino. He made it clear that people in Castellana were not too happy with some of the things others were saying now about the local boy who made so good.

"Some writers and others are again casting aspersions and are trying to denigrate him by questioning his virility," said Michele Gravina, who works at city hall. "They won't succeed. If people are still talking about Valentino 50 years after his death then there has to be something to the myth."

It is somewhat difficult not to talk about Valentino here, even if his name is not a household word among the young. There are the ceramic statue of him, dressed as a sheik, that sits on the promenade, the Valentino Bar, the plaque on the house on Via Roma where he was born, the Valentino Laundry, the Ruzi Bar and the Valentino movie theater, now showing an adults-only epic called "The Niece of the Priest."

Women Came From All Over Moreover, there is the couch in the apartment of Rita Maldarizzi. She is 72 years old and she remembers the days when young Rudolph Guglielmi came to visit her family on Via Ospedale and the day in 1925 when he returned from the United States for a brief visit to sip some coffee, eat some hard biscuits called "friselle" and talk about his rise to stardom in the 12 years since he emigrated.

"He used to drink out of these cups," she said as she poured coffee for visitors. "He used to sleep in that bed over there because he always had trouble with his father and liked to come over here. And he often sat on that couch."

"When he died 50 years ago, women came from all over to sit on the couch and weep. Sometimes they went on like idiots. Women used to write to us from all over the world for mementoes. One asked for a lock of Valentino's hair. My brother wrote back saying that he was not a barber."

"I was a young girl then, but I remember him well. He did not have a very large brain. And he was somewhat of an idler, but a nice one. I may be the



Statue of the actor in "The Sheik" is in the center of town.

only one left in town now who actually met him. Some people brag about being one of his relatives. But you know, after someone becomes famous, the size of his family always increases."

Miss Maldarizzi, who still lives in the same second-floor apartment and keeps a file of newspaper clippings on Valentino, said the number of "Valentino tourists" has declined over the years. Few come now seeking permission to go through her house.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Staffieri, who live in the home in which Valentino was born, also are untroubled by visitors despite the plaque outside. "We bought the house 15 years ago," said Mr. Staffieri, an agricultural worker. "An American knocked on the door a couple of years ago and asked to see Valentino's bedroom. We let him in."

Among the young men and women, of course, there is hardly a Valentino cult. But, judging from the comments of some of the young men here, there is a general feeling that perhaps Valentino did a few things right.

"He did seem to have a way with the girls of those days," said Nuncio Vinci, a young metalworker who was sitting on the promenade railing watching his generation of girls go by. "Valentino was handsome and he became a myth of sorts. But we don't sit around dreaming of going off to Hollywood and becoming movie stars. Jobs are still hard to get around here. But it is also harder now to get into America. Australia is the place."

No 1976 Nobel Peace Prize Award

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

OSLO, Oct. 15—The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament decided today not to award a Nobel Peace Prize. The decision followed the five-member committee followed the nomination of more than 50 persons and organizations for the award. The last time the committee failed to agree on a prize was in 1972. The announcement, issued at the Nobel Institute, said: "The Nobel Committee has decided not to award the Nobel Peace Prize this year. The prize is reserved for 1977."

Among the candidates under serious consideration by the committee were Mother Teresa, the nun who assists the dying and starving in Calcutta; President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico, who has spurred cooperation between developed and developing countries; Cesar Chavez, the grape workers' leader; and Archbishop Heider Camara, whose work with the poor in Brazil has stirred publicity and controversy.

Prize Worth \$160,000 The prize this year carried an award of \$160,000. Tim Greve, director of the Nobel Institute, noted that the prize would be reserved for next year, meaning that there may be two winners, one for 1976 and one for 1977.

The committee, which is selected by the Norwegian Parliament, requests nominations for candidates from previous winners, university professors, members of national assemblies and governments and

various international bodies, including the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

Last year's prize went to the dissident Soviet physicist, Andrei D. Sakharov, for his outspoken defense of human rights. He was barred by Soviet authorities from going to Norway to collect it.

Although the other Nobel prizes—in economics, physics, chemistry, medicine and literature—are awarded in Sweden, the peace prize is given in Norway because of a stipulation in the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, who died in 1896, willed most of his fortune to the creation of a fund whose income was to be used for the awarding of the prizes. He specified that Norway give the peace prize because the Norwegian Parliament was seeking in the late 1890's, to make it compulsory to have all nations arbitrate any dispute before conflict or warfare broke out.

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الطابق

West Bank Town Remains Uneasy After 11 Days Under Israeli Curfew

By WILLIAM F. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

Jerusalem, Oct. 15—A curfew imposed on the West Bank town of Hebron by Israeli military forces entered its 12th day today as top Government officials sought to dampen the religious passions among Moslems and Jews by acts of desecration committed at a Hebron shrine revered by both faiths.

Both Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who are widely regarded as political moderates, visited Hebron today to inspect repairs being made at the shrine in the aftermath of vandalism and looting there.

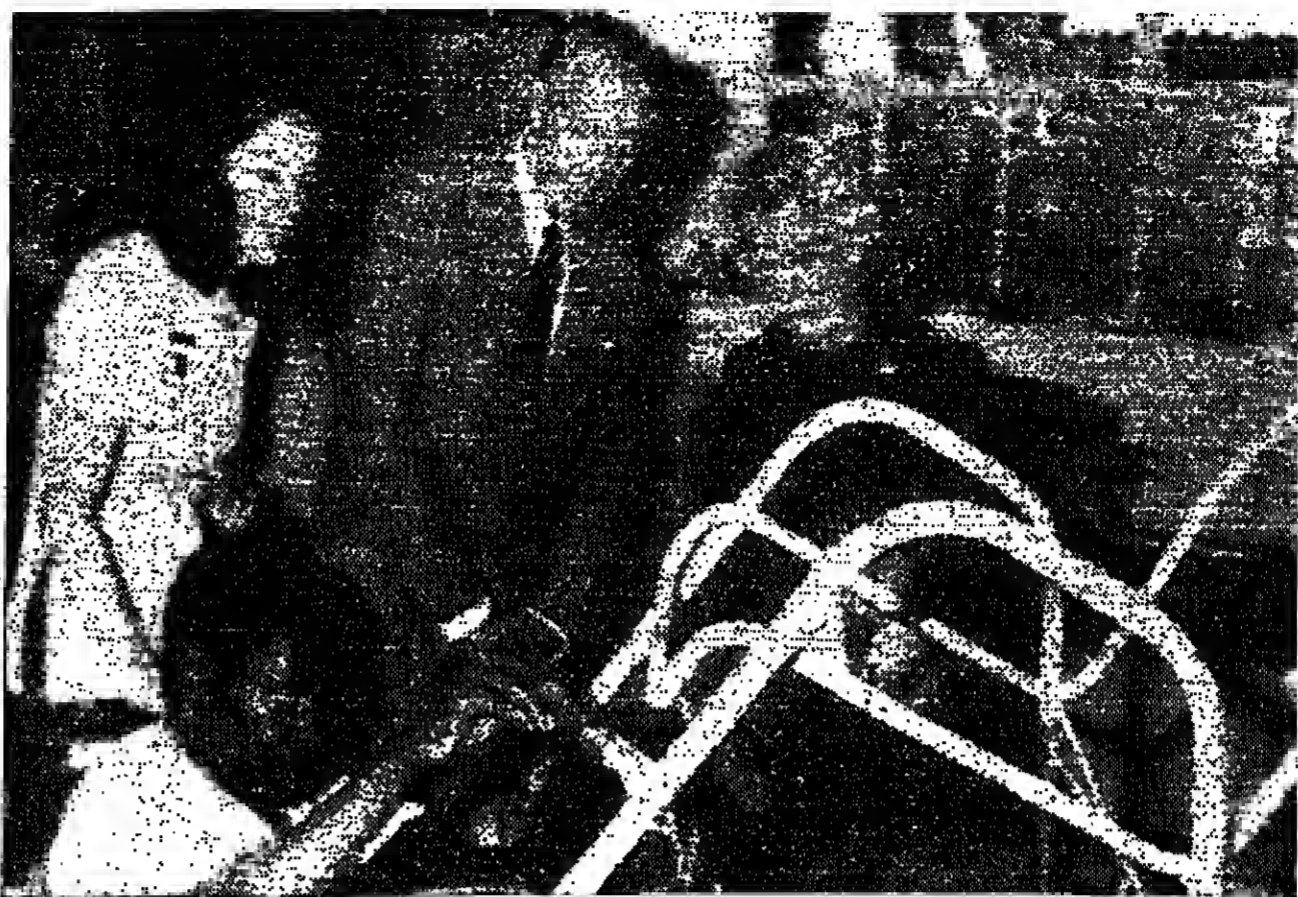
The incidents at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, which is reputed to contain the remains of Abraham, who is venerated by both religions, resulted in a total military curfew being placed on Hebron's 10,000 Moslem Arab residents. They also ignited demands from some Israelis for Arabs that curbs be placed on the actions of members of Gush Emunim, a fundamentalist Jewish group. Many members of the group live in Qiryat Arba, a controversial new Jewish settlement at Hebron.

A Long Cabinet Session

The Israeli Cabinet held an unusually lengthy session Sunday that ended with a decision to permit the latest evidence of disunity within the government to be resolved by Prime Minister Rabin's Government. The Hebron curfew has become a part of the political struggle between Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peres, who is widely regarded as a contender for Mr. Rabin's job in the next year.

Hebron was still under military curfew Sunday, although the hours in which the Arabs are permitted to leave their homes and shops are gradually increasing. But roads to the town are heavily guarded by Israeli soldiers and strangers, including reporters, are barred.

The passions ignited by the desecration of the tomb and Jewish and Moslem books and objects—it is still not clear whether Arabs or Jews started the vandalism—have barely abated. Rumors have circulated, particularly in the town, that the tomb has been closed for re-



OFFICIAL DUTIES: Ian D. Smith, Rhodesia's Prime Minister, and his wife, at right, are escorted by a nurse while touring the St. Giles rehabilitation center in Salisbury. Mr. Smith inaugurated a new wing of the building.

2 Black Actors to Be Tried for Transkei Remarks

Special to The New York Times

Johannesburg, Oct. 15—John Kani and Winston Ntshona, two black actors who won Tony awards on Broadway last year, will be brought to trial in connection with their performances last week in the prize-winning play, "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead," Kaiser Matanzima, chief minister of the Transkei, said tonight.

Chief Matanzima, who will become prime minister when the Transkei gains independence from South Africa on Oct. 26, did not say what the charges against the actors would be. However, the chief's

brother, George, the Justice Minister, said earlier that the actors' derogatory remarks about the Transkei's independence were one of the reasons for their arrest.

The Justice Minister also said that the actors' remarks in the play, which provides for extensive improvisation, had the effect of heightening racial antagonisms. The two men were detained under an emergency regulation after a performance last Friday.

The play, by Athol Fugard, South Africa's best-known white playwright, parodies South Africa's pass laws. The laws,

which govern the right of blacks to live and work in urban areas, are one of the most bitterly resented features of apartheid.

The Transkei, one of nine black homelands, is to become independent under a Government policy of offering blacks emancipation in tribal domains instead of political and social rights in the country as a whole. The move has been strongly assailed by many black leaders, who view it as an acceptance of apartheid.

Chief Matanzima said today that the policy had the support of the overwhelming majority of the territory's three million people. The chief spoke after the announcement of the results in the territory's general election two weeks ago, which showed the ruling Transkei National Independence Party would have 143 seats in the 150-seat Parliament.

The party won 69 of the 75 seats up for election, and is opposed in by-elections for two more seats. The party also has the support of 72 of the 75 chiefs who occupy appointed seats in the legislature. The chiefs receive salaries from the South African Government.

Yugoslav Judge, a Champion of Civil Rights, Is Sentenced to Six Years

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 15—A Yugoslav district judge, arrested last May in courtrooms as the result of his advocacy of civil rights, was convicted today of treason and sentenced to six years imprisonment.

The judge, 55-year-old Franc Miklavcic, was accused of advocating the separation of the native republic of Slovenia from Yugoslavia, a charge he denied. Most of the evidence supporting this contention, on the basis of the treason charge, was drawn from several inferential passages in a private diary kept by Judge Miklavcic and seized by the secret police in a raid on his home.

He stood with other prominent Slovenes prosecuted or otherwise harassed. Judge Miklavcic had been a member of the Christian Socialist Party before World War II. It was a leftist, democratic party that allied itself with Marshal Tito's partisans during the Axis occupation of Yugoslavia. Mr. Miklavcic himself won medals as a member of the Tito forces during the war.

After the war the Christian Socialist Party was dissolved and many of its leaders, although they were Roman Catholics, assumed high positions in the new Communist Government. But these men never became Communists, and continued to some extent to speak out for political pluralism.

On May 17 of this year, the day Judge Miklavcic was seized in Ljubljana, the Slovenian capital, agents of the secret police also arrested Viktor Blazic, 48, a journalist employed by the Slovene Communist Party newspaper, Delo. Mr. Blazic, whose ideas are like those of Judge Miklavcic and other former Christian Socialists, was accused of disseminating "hostile propaganda" and sentenced last month to two years in prison.

After serving three months in solitary confinement, he was released temporarily last week and is permitted to remain at home under virtual house arrest until his sentence is "confirmed." Then he will return to prison.

All of Mr. Miklavcic's four-day trial was open to the public and, to avoid embarrassment to the defendant's former as-

sociate judges, was conducted in this small industrial community in the north-west corner of Yugoslavia, rather than in his own courthouse in Ljubljana. The charges could have brought a death sentence or life imprisonment.

The fact that the sentence was only six years, with allowance for four months spent in jail, was taken as a sign that the evidence was not substantial. Key Communist Party leaders in Slovenia, notably Mitja Ribicic and Franc Popit, had declared themselves strongly opposed to the group of Roman Catholic liberals of which the judge was a member.

A blow to Courts' Independence

Friends of the jurist's and liberal dissidents in this country consider the Miklavcic conviction another major blow by the Communist Government against any show of independence in its courts.

Hundreds of dissidents have been arrested in the last two years and brought before the courts, and the presence of a few remaining liberals in these institutions has posed a potential problem for the governing party. There was a blow to the legal process earlier in the year,

when a lawyer, Srdja Popovic, was convicted by a Serbian court of agreeing with the views of a dissident client; he had defended. The conviction was based on Mr. Popovic's summation.

Former Judge Miklavcic said in court: "I am accused of trying to separate Slovenia from Yugoslavia, but all I have done is exercise freedom of thought in a private diary, as guaranteed by the Constitution."

He began the diary in 1938, and there has been some speculation here that it might contain some material that could embarrass present-day high officials. During the war, he served as an interpreter and liaison officer between the Tito partisans and the British-American military mission that supplied them behind enemy lines. He had an Irish mother and English is his second language. He was captured by Italian troops and spent the final months of the war in a concentration camp.

Both the former judge and the jailed journalist had contributed articles to the Slovene-language review Zaliv, published in Trieste. The articles criticized aspects of the current Yugoslav Government.

South-West Africa Is Subject of Talks By Pretoria Aides

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

Pretoria, South Africa, Oct. 15—Prime Minister John Vorster had extended his discussions today with Roelof W. Botha, South Africa's Ambassador to the United States, apparently to decide whether South Africa should attend a conference on South-West Africa that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has proposed as the means of resolving the impasse on the future of the territory, also known as Namibia.

Neither man had any comment on the discussions, which were also attended by the Foreign Minister, Hilgard Muller. But officials in touch with the discussion said that the mood was somber, reflecting Mr. Vorster's strong personal disinclination to any direct contact between South Africa and the South-West African People's Organization, which would be a participant at the talks.

Since Mr. Kissinger began his efforts to resolve the issue earlier this year, Mr. Vorster has repeatedly stated his personal opposition to any role for the People's Organization in the territory's future. He has said that the organization was founded "in communist sin," and described its president, Sam Nujoma, as "an adventurer."

Accord on Geneva Talks

However, the Prime Minister has said that he would not stand in the way of talks between the organization and the ethnic groups represented at constitutional talks that have been going on for the past year in Windhoek, the territorial capital. The People's Organization, recognized by the United Nations Council on Namibia as the authentic representative of the territory's 900,000 people, has shunned the talks, considering the groups participating to be clients of the South African Government.

Most of the groups at the Windhoek talks, including the ruling white minority, have indicated their readiness to meet the People's Organization at a round-table conference, probably in Geneva.

But the main question now appears to be whether South Africa would agree to join in the discussions, probably in an observer status. United States officials have indicated that the United Nations would also be represented.

A major factor in Mr. Vorster's decision is the possibility of United Nations sanctions against South Africa if South-West Africa's future is not quickly settled to the world body's satisfaction. The territory, a former German colony, was entrusted to South Africa under a League of Nations mandate in 1920. Until last year, South Africa refused to cede its control of the territory.

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Syrians Pressing Lebanese Town; Southern Ports Reported Shelled

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 15—Syrian tanks and infantry increased their pressure today on the Palestinian stronghold of Aleh, east of here, but though the fighting was fierce, they gained little ground.

Syrian artillery also pounded roads and villages around Aleh and Beirut, setting numerous fires. They burned all day on the wooded slope that rises steeply from the sea just south of the capital to the ridge west of Aleh.

To the south, Syrian artillery reportedly started shelling the port of Saïda shortly before nightfall, causing ships anchored in the harbor to take to the sea. Saïda, 25 miles south of here, is the last supply base for Moslem-held West Beirut, where the Palestinian movement has its headquarters and a large concentration of troops.

Syrian ground forces pulled up within striking distance a few miles east of Saïda yesterday. Later the Palestinian command said that Syrian guns were firing star shells—flares—on Saïda, possibly in preparation for a night attack.

Israeli Harassing Charges

The Palestinians also charged that some of the fleeing ships were being harassed off the coast by Israeli gunboats, which have been checking sea traffic in and out of Saïda for months.

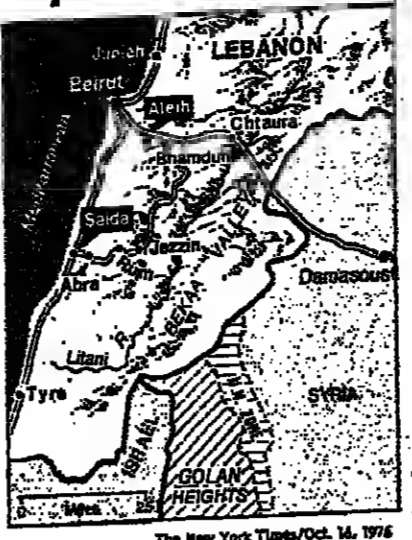
In political developments, meanwhile, Saudi Arabia, in what was regarded here as a major effort to bring pressure to bear on Syria to break off its military action, announced that a limited Arab leadership meeting would be held in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, tomorrow afternoon.

The announcement, from the court of King Khalid, said the meeting would be attended by the leaders of Syria, Egypt, Kuwait, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The decision by President Hafez al-Assad of Syria to attend marked an abrupt and surprising change of mood. The decision was confirmed in Cairo by the Syrian Ambassador, Mamoud Atassi, who said there had been an official announcement of the President's acceptance in Damascus.

Only yesterday, Damascus announced that Mr. Assad had decided against attending the full Arab summit conference, scheduled to open in Cairo Monday. The refusal was taken as an act of defiance of the Saudi, Kuwaiti and Egyptian leaders, who had intended that the meeting provide a means of pressuring Mr. Assad into calling off the fiercest military battle against the Palestinians.

Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, yesterday telephoned the Saudi Prime Minister and appealed for Arab pressure to halt the



Syrian forces increased attacks on Palestinians in Aleh area and shelled the port of Saïda.

"massacre of the Palestinian resistance," the Palestinian press agency Wafa reported today.

The Saudi action in calling a limited summit meeting may have been a response to the appeal. King Khalid was reported two days ago to have asked Syria to accept a cease-fire.

But Palestinian officials here said they doubted that any kind of Arab pressure would cause Syria to call off its military drive before the encirclement of West Beirut is completed.

According to a Damascus radio report yesterday, about 4,000 Palestinians are massed in the area of Aleh, which is about 9 miles east of here. This is a large deployment in view of the fact that the town is exposed and conceded by Palestinian officials to be untenable in the long run.

Today a band of guerrillas were reported to be holding out in parts of Bhamdun, the mountain resort three miles farther east. Bhamdun was the first target when the Syrian offensive started Wednesday morning.

Rightist Christian militia forces in Eshale, the next major town beneath Aleh on the main highway to Beirut, have not joined the three-day battle, reportedly at Syrian request. Their role has been confined to harassing fire.

Here in the capital the residential quarters of Moslem-held East Beirut took heavy shelling from Christian positions in Ashrafiyah, the Christian quarter of East Beirut.

The streets were nearly empty as families covered in apartments. Whenever the shelling seemed to let up, men and women rushed to the remaining small and often poorly stocked grocery stores to lay in supplies for the expected siege.

CASTRO TO RENOUNCE ANTIHIJACKING PACT

Continued From Page 1

operating from its territory.

The Cuban leader also made it clear that he suspected the C.I.A. was still trying to assassinate him. According to the Senate Intelligence Committee, the C.I.A. had plotted at least eight times to kill Mr. Castro in the 1960's.

He said that a double agent of the C.I.A. had been asked to provide information about his projected itinerary when Mr. Castro goes to Angola next month for that country's independence celebration.

"Why does the C.I.A. want to know the itinerary of the Cuban Prime Minister?" Mr. Castro asked.

Reports Orders From Virginia

He asserted that instructions to the agent here were coming directly from the agency's center of operations in Virginia.

Mr. Castro said that the agent, who had passed information to the Cuban Government for 10 years, had also been asked to provide information about the steps Cuba was taking to prevent bomb attacks against its diplomatic missions abroad. He pointed out that the attacks against Cuban missions or boats had receded at first after the anti-hijacking agreement was signed in February 1973 but that they had increased again over the last few months.

The Prime Minister threatened to cancel the anti-hijacking agreement after two Cuban fishing boats were machine-gunned in the straits of Florida last April. He reiterated the warning after a bomb blasted the Cuban mission at the United Nations in June.

Castro Blames the C.I.A.

In other attacks, two persons were killed in a bomb attack against the Cuban mission in Lisbon in April, and a Cuban fishing expert was killed last July in an abortive attempt to kidnap the Cuban consul in Merida, Mexico.

In July a bomb went off at the airport of Kingston, Jamaica, in a suitcase about to be loaded aboard a Cuban airliner operating on the same route as the DC-8 that crashed eight days ago after takeoff from Barbados.

Mr. Castro blamed the C.I.A. for the recent attacks against Cuban missions abroad and noted that they had followed military support to the faction that won the civil war in Angola.

The anti-hijacking agreement was the only diplomatic link between the United States and Cuba, which broke relations 15 years ago. Similar agreements between Cuba and Canada and Colombia

U.S. Deplores Action

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The State Department issued a statement today deplored Prime Minister Castro's "unilateral and unwarranted action" in announcing that he would cancel the anti-hijacking agreement.

Secretary of State Kissinger, in informal comments to reporters, said that contrary to Mr. Castro's allegations, the United States had nothing to do with tagging the Cuban airliner which blew Oct. 6 off Barbados.

He said the United States would "Cuba strictly accountable for any encouragement of hijacking or any act of terrorism that may flow from its renunciation of the treaty."

The Castro action caught the State Department by surprise. Only yesterday officials familiar with Cuba said that they did not expect Mr. Castro to cancel the anti-hijacking agreement, because of value as a bridge toward resumption of normal relations between the two countries.

Extradition of Exile Sought

The agreement was designed to end to a series of hijackings of United States planes to Cuba—101 attempts which 84 were successful—beginning in the mid-1960's. The Cuban Government indicated after the pact was signed in 1973 that it viewed it as a beginning, normalizing ties with the United States following the break in 1961.

The agreement provided that any apprehended after hijacking an air vessel from one country to the other would be returned to the jurisdiction of the country of origin.

The State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said that the United States was seeking the extradition of Orlando Bosch, a 49-year-old Cuban arrested today in Venezuela in connection with the sabotaging of the Cuban airliner. The extradition request was sent Monday, United States officials said.

Mr. Bosch was imprisoned in 1968 in Miami in connection with "anti-Cuban terrorist activities," including bombing and then parole. He fled the United States recently.

Navy Reports Promising Contact With F-14 That Fell Off Carri

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A "promising contact" has been made with an F-14 Tomcat fighter that rolled off the deck of the carrier John F. Kennedy a month ago and sank in 1,890 feet of water, the north coast of Scotland, the United States Navy announced today.

A public information officer, Lt. Cmdr. Tim Menouti, said that the contact was made by the Navy tugboat Sbak. It was reported in Washington that initial contact had been made by sonar

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See 11-1

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UPPERVILLE—1320 Second Ave. (betw. 79th & 80th Sts.) 235-1212
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Both stores open Sunday 12-5 P.M.

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The vested blazer suit gets new fashion treatment from Hammonton: a new raglan shoulder look, new pockets... and a new level of elegance! Styled exclusively for Richfield in Fall Fashion shades of Navy and Brown

Value priced, of course.

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Can Nature's Own Cosmetic Become Your Personal New Fountain of Youth?

Yes—Now YOU Can Look Years Younger Than You Really Are—Fast!

If you are looking for a miracle—the magic button to press so that you can actually turn back the hands of the clock to when you were twenty—please stop looking. There's simply no such thing. But...

If what YOU want is a perfectly natural way to APPEAR years younger than you are—if YOU want those delicate eye lines around your eyes and lips to fade from view—if YOU want to erase the wrinkles that make you look old before your time—if YOU want to see a new gleam of life in the eyes of the man in your life—here is the good news you've been waiting for. Let me explain.

Four Scientific Facts!

Here are four tested and proven scientific facts:

- (1) Dryness is the enemy that robs your skin of its youth and beauty—the enemy that makes your face—old looking!
- (2) Your skin can drink in proper nutrition! That's right—it can literally take in the vitamins, minerals and proteins—directly!
- (3) Natural things—non-chemical things—are a much safer—surer way to feed your skin the things it needs for the healthy and beautiful look.
- (4) One of the world's finest skin nutrients—truly Nature's Own Cosmetic—is the Balm of Avocado!

And now you can put these four scientific facts to work for you with a 100% natural product absolutely guaranteed to make you appear years younger than you really are—or it won't cost you a single penny. It's called Balm of Avocado!

Balm of Avocado has the uncanny ability to naturally regenerate into your skin. That's the key to its success as an effective, youth-restoring, youth-perserving beauty aid.

And, perhaps most important of all, Balm of Avocado contains absolutely no chemicals. Its effect is natural, subtle—not artificial!

Simply smooth its richness into your face and neck and you will all but see a start to work to blend out the dryness that accents the lines that make you look so much older. It works naturally to maintain the perfect balance of oils and moisture that you need to make your face more youthful.

Just imagine how wonderful it will be to—look into your mirror and discover a new, vibrant, younger-looking you.

Prove It Yourself—Without Any Risk!

There is only one way to prove that Balm of Avocado helps YOU look many years younger than you really are—simply try it for 90 days!

Simply look into your own mirror and watch the years seem to melt away!

Simply discover the look of youthfulness on the faces of the men in your life, your friends and neighbors after 90 days!

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MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

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228 W. 28th St. Dept. 3-344, N.Y., N.Y. 10018

I want to look younger than my years! Please rush me the Balm of Avocado (FR1548) I am fully satisfied by your unconditional, ironclad guarantee. I MUST look younger—I must be 100% satisfied and 100% delighted with the results—or you will refund my money with absolutely no questions asked. Thank you.

Enclosed is \$4.00 plus 70¢ postage & handling for the two ounce jar.
Enclosed is \$7.00 plus 70¢ postage & handling for the four ounce jar.
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Jay Norris Corp., 1975

Send no money. I'll bill you \$4.00 plus 70¢ postage & handling for the two ounce jar.
Send no money. I'll bill you \$7.00 plus 70¢ postage & handling for the four ounce jar.
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

Handwritten text in Arabic script.

F.D.A. URGES A CURB ON FLUOROCARBONS

Says Propellants in Spray Cans Pose a Danger to Ozone Layer—No Timetable Is Specified

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The Food and Drug Administration proposed today to phase out all aerosol uses of fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans because of the danger they pose to the Earth's protective ozone layer.

Although the agency's proposals usually specify a timetable for its actions, today's did not, when asked, a spokesman declined to say what deadline the agency was considering.

Presumably, however, details of the proposal, as well as of a plan by the drug agency to require warning labels on spray cans containing fluorocarbons, will be described in publications in the Federal Register. The first of these is expected to be published in mid-November and the second a few weeks later.

Proposed regulations such as those announced today become binding only after a procedure that can require as little as a few months for uncontroversial matters or several years when contesting court suits are filed.

The procedure begins with publication of the proposals in the Federal Register, the official daily record of most Government regulations. After publication, a period is set for comment and debate by interested parties, sometimes at a public hearing.

The F.D.A. considers these responses, then acts on the proposals—to make them binding, to alter them, or, if litigation proves successful, to abandon them.

Alexander M. Schmidt, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, said in a statement made public today that the proposal was in response to a report last month from the National Academy of Sciences saying that some uses of fluorocarbon gases would almost certainly have to be curtailed and recomputed a waiting period of no more than two more years.

The academy's report advised that during that time efforts should be made to resolve some of the many uncertainties concerning the gases' effects.

"The known fact," Dr. Schmidt's statement said, "is that fluorocarbon propellants, primarily used to dispense cosmetics, are breaking down the ozone layer. Without remedy, the result could be profound adverse impact on our weather and on the incidence of skin cancer in people."

"It's a simple case of negligible benefit measured against possible catastrophic risk, both for individual citizens and for society. Our course of action seems clear beyond doubt."

Agency Regulates 80% of Aerosols
The drug agency regulates an estimated 80 percent of all products now packaged in aerosol containers. The largest use of these spray cans is believed to be in cosmetics.

In recent years, scientific evidence has accumulated indicating that the fluorocarbon gases diffuse upward into the ozone layer and tend to deplete it. This depletion is considered a serious potential hazard because the ozone protects Earth's surface against harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

In addition to a phase-out of all nonessential uses of the fluorocarbon propellants, the drug agency is proposing a mandatory warning label on all fluorocarbon-containing spray cans under its jurisdiction.

The exact language of the warning has



Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt released statement on fluorocarbon gases.

not yet been worked out. The drug agency said the intention would be to draw attention to the fact that the container's contents include a fluorocarbon gas that is damaging to the environment. The warning label would also be expected to discourage stockpiling of the spray cans.

Products Would Not Be Recalled
Dr. Schmidt said the proposed action would not involve product recalls and that the phase-out program would be developed "on the basis of reasonable regulation and reasonable cost to consumers."

A spokesman for the DuPont Company, world's largest producer of fluorocarbons, said the agency's proposal "astonishing" and added that the National Academy of Sciences' report had "clearly recommended against the kind of action the F.D.A. is planning."

The academy's report, made public on Sept. 13, said that selective regulation of fluorocarbon uses and releases into the environment was almost certain to be necessary at some time and to some degree of completeness. But the report concluded that neither the timing nor the severity of the regulation could be specified now.

The agency's action today, however, was based on the disparity between the potential risk of ozone depletion and the nonessential nature of most spray can products that use fluorocarbon propellants.

The other concern is that the gases may contribute to a trend toward the warming of the earth's atmosphere. The probable effects of this are unknown at present. The possibility of such effects is a matter of serious concern to some scientists, however, on the ground that the effects could conceivably alter earth's climate.

The science academy's report indicated that the rate of ozone depletion as presently calculated is slow enough so that a two-year delay in acting to curb fluorocarbon release would be tolerable, but that a longer delay might not be.



LION MAULS NEWSMAN: Del Donahoo, Cleveland newscaster, sitting on a lion Tuesday in Elyria, Ohio, during filming of a TV special. Suddenly, the



animal turned on the newsman and bit him on the face and neck. At right, Dave Chivonic, a trainer, trying to stop attack. Donahoo was injured slightly.

F.B.I. CHIEF SHELVES AN ATTACK ON PRESS

Continued From Page 1

according to Miss Earl.

After Mr. Levi passed that word to Mr. Kelley, the Director released his statement saying that he now planned to cast aside "most of the prepared text" for his Albuquerque appearance.

"I had hoped to point out the need for an understanding of our problems and the need to explore methods whereby we could join together in an effort to raise the F.B.I. to a higher level of productivity," Mr. Kelley said in explaining his intended remarks.

In a direct departure from the language in his discarded speech, which accused unidentified reporters of having unfairly highlighted current F.B.I. difficulties and ignored what Mr. Kelley acknowledged in his statement, the bureau's past activities had been "rightly" pointed up by news agencies.

Use of Rhetoric Conceded
"We seek not to blame others for our plight but to enlist their help in our renaissance," Mr. Kelley continued, conceding that "perhaps our concern unduly intruded upon our reason and gave rise to rhetoric which too harshly assessed the blame" for the bureau's problems on the press.

In the text of the withdrawn speech, Mr. Kelley declared that the bureau would no longer "continue to throw open the doors for these [reporters] who invariably dash us with scalding water."

"If a journalist continually displays an obsession to support his own hostile notions about our agency, or to support a boilerplate editorial policy without regard for objectivity," Mr. Kelley said, "then he cannot expect to continue to enjoy any sort of productive relationship with us."

There have been numerous reports in recent months disclosing details of two Justice Department investigations of illegal activities by F.B.I. agents and of the alleged misappropriation of F.B.I. funds and property by several of its high officials.

Some of those reports concerned the Justice Department's finding that Mr. Kelley had accepted gifts of nominal value from subordinates at the F.B.I. and that bureau carpenters had provided some \$300 worth of window decorations for his suburban Washington apartment.

Mr. Kelley subsequently reimbursed the bureau for the valances, and Attorney acted with dishonest intent in accepting the gifts.

No Journalists Named
Mr. Kelley said in the text of his planned talk that he had perceived in some news reports a lack of emphasis on the bureau's "successes" in fighting organized and white-collar crime and on his reorganization of the agency after a long Congressional investigation.

He did not refer to any particular news reports, nor did he identify any journalists by name.

But an F.B.I. spokesman, asked to elaborate on Mr. Kelley's remarks, replied: "The people the Director has in mind know who they are."

The spokesman said that Mr. Kelley's before he abandoned his proposed speech would, henceforth, decline to cooperate with reporters who were working on "a legitimate story" about an F.B.I. criminal investigation, for example, or who were "interested in reporting the work of the bureau."

"That's not going to change at all," the spokesman said.

But he said that if a reporter were conducting "a hatchet job" or preparing an article intended "to make us look bad," then the bureau would not provide requested information or answer questions.

Mr. Kelley recalled that when he took over the F.B.I. in July 1973, "one of the policies I instituted was that of openness; I said we would answer all media inquiries candidly insofar as we are permitted to do so by mandates of law and ethics and Department of Justice regulations."

Reporters felt that the F.B.I.'s external affairs division, which Mr. Kelley reorganized, eventually became more responsive to their inquiries.

But Mr. Kelley concluded today in his planned speech that his efforts had been "something less than a smashing success," and he maintained that "that element of the news media that has come to be known as the 'national news media' must bear its fair share of the responsibility for that."

"Granted, some skeletons in the F.B.I.'s past have come rattling out of the closet," he said, "and we fully expect to be clabbered in the news media when there is credible evidence of wrongdoing."

"The question is do you kill the piano player because he strikes a few sour

Land Subdivision Industry Scored In Report on Sales in Four States

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Oct. 15—The land subdivision industry, estimated to control enough acreage to house from 45 million to 60 million people, has "degenerated into an updated version of the old snake oil racket," a 550-page report just released by a nonprofit research group says.

The three-and-a-half-year study by Inform, a New York public interest group, charged that the two Federal agencies responsible for overseeing land sales were almost totally ineffective in curbing abuses. The report recommended 50 specific guidelines that it said could help to halt these practices. Some are already in effect in some states.

Entitled "Promised Lands," the study focused on 10 subdivisions in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Each is owned by a publicly held company, one of which is bankrupt. Lawsuits and government investigations are underway in each case.

More than 350,000 people, including many from Northeast metropolitan cities, have bought lots in these 10 subdivisions, the study said. It described them as typical of about 6,000 similar projects around the country that together cover an area larger than Florida.

Insufficient Water Cited
Inform, which previously published studies of energy and industrial pollution, charged that seven of the 10 subdivisions did not have enough water for more than 20 percent of their projected populations.

If it warned that although the subdivisions were usually sold as good investments, almost none of the lots involved could be resold at a profit and some could not currently find resale buyers at all.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who used the "snake oil" comparison in an introduction that was written to the report, said that a link had been made between land fraud and organized crime in investigations of the killing of a Phoenix reporter, Doo Bolles, last spring.

"Promised Lands" was particularly critical of the use by two companies of "special service districts" to finance the building of basic water lines, sewers and roads in a new subdivision.

It said that McCulloch Properties (which built Lake Havasu City in Arizona and Pueblo West in Colorado) and Great Western Cities (which built Colorado City in Colorado and Cochiti Lake in New Mexico) force owners to bear the high front-end cost of these installations through such districts. Similar charges were made against developers in general by several law enforcement officials in Arizona recently.

Fees Without a Vote
The report pointed out that at Lake Havasu City a lot owner defaults if he does not pay the fees for the special irrigation district there, yet he usually has no vote in how the district is operated.

notes in an otherwise magnificent performance that spans some 50 years?" But he added that he had been "most heartened" by the objective, common-sense treatment "he said had been given the F.B.I. by ows organizations outside of Washington."

Whooping Crane in Fatal Crash
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The largest, most powerful of the five whooping cranes hatched this spring by foster parents died after flying into a wire fence, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported today. The dead bird was one of only 58 wild whoopers known in existence.

RETIRED TEAMSTERS SUE OVER PENSIONS

Three Union Funds Are Accused of Cheating Their Members—A Death Threat Alleged

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—A lawyer for 10 present and retired members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters says he has filed a class-action suit accusing three teamsters' union pension funds of cheating their members out of pensions.

Lawrence Walner, who filed the suit in United States District Court on behalf of the 10, said yesterday that the 80-page document included the affidavit of a Florida man who contended that his life had been threatened when he tried to collect his pension.

David Dutchak, 76 years old, said in the affidavit that although he was a teamsters member from 1944 until his retirement in 1967, he was denied his pension because he had belonged to different union locals during those years.

"He was told by a lady at the union local in Florida that if he persisted in trying to get his pension he could be thrown in a ditch," Mr. Walner said. "He went directly home, and an hour later got an anonymous phone call from a man who said, 'For \$1,000 and a plane ticket, you can be killed.'"

Two Chicago-Area Locals
The suit, filed Wednesday, alleges that the pension funds of Chicago-area teamsters Locals 705 and 710 and the \$1.4-billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund are denying plaintiffs their pensions despite long union membership.

It also accuses the central states fund of diverting money into projects associated with organized crime and making "imprudent real estate investments of \$900 million, and \$300 million of those investments are in default."

Mr. Walner, who estimated that 80 percent of retired teamsters were ineligible for benefits under the Local 705 pension plan because of a three-month break in his 23 years as a teamster's member.

Court Decision Appealed
Judge Alfred Kirkland of United States District Court ruled in that suit that the plan must be considered a security and, consequently, was subject to review by an antifraud division set up under Federal securities law. That decision has been appealed by the fund, Mr. Walner said.

The new suit asks the court to remove present trustees of the funds and appoint in their place persons "independent of the influence of the present power-structure of the funds and the union," Mr. Walner said. It also asks for an independent audit of the funds and that pension benefits be issued to the plaintiffs.

The central states fund, covering 450,000 present and retired teamster members, has been the subject of a year-long Federal investigation into charges of mismanagement, questionable loan practices and alleged connections with organized crime. It has also been threatened by the Internal Revenue Service with loss of its tax-exempt status because of alleged mismanagement.



GRIM BLIZZARD: A blanket of foam covers the wreckage of a gas truck after it crashed into a parked trailer truck on Interstate 95 near Exeter, R.I. The driver of the truck was killed in the accident.

Around the Nation

U.S. Bans Porpoise Kill By Tuna Boats as of Oct. 22

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UPI)—National Marine Fisheries Service today that it was banning the kill porpoises for the rest of the American tuna fishermen and the of foreign tuna caught along with porpoises.

The ban will go into effect on day, Oct. 22, to allow time for tuna boats that are at sea, the said.

Heavy porpoise kills have been year from fishing boats that fish porpoise schools to fish for yellowfin. The two marine animals are frequently found together. Porpoises are that need to come to the surface breathe and frequently become entangled in tuna nets and drown.

The fisheries service set a 78,000 porpoise kills this year. The figure will be reached around next day because of an unusually low in September, the agency said.

"Because of the necessity to not United States vessels, many of thousands of miles at sea, we provide for seven days notice of such as this," the announcement.

Humphrey's Bladder V Penetrated by Cancer

The surgeon who removed 5 Hubert H. Humphrey's cancerous last week said yesterday that path tests showed that cancer had

traced the bladder wall and in some of the regional lymph nodes. "Therefore," the surgeon, Dr. Wil Whitmore, said, "it is entirely up to the patient whether he has surgery."

Immediately after the operation, Oct. 7, Dr. Whitmore said the indications were that the cancer had not penetrated the bladder wall but the full extent of the cancer could not be determined until the completion of a pathology study.

Dr. Whitmore made the announcement in a statement issued at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, which operated on the Minnesota Democrat Oct. 7. The statement, signed by Dr. more, said:

"Senator Humphrey continues to exceptionally well in recuperating from surgery."

"The pathology report has been completed and has been discussed with Senator. It indicates that the cancer of low-grade histologically but had penetrated the bladder wall and involved of the regional lymph nodes."

The statement indicated that a microscopic examination, performed after systematic regional lymph node dissection, showed that "there was no evidence of spread (of cancer cells) to the perimetrium of surgery."

Dr. Whitmore's statement went on to say:

"We plan to recommend a regimen of adjunct chemotherapy. The logic of this decision has been explained to Senator and he has accepted the recommendation."

Indians Will Help Ease Maine's Financial Press

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 15 (AP)—Maine Indian leaders have agreed to explore ways to press their claims to 10 percent of the state's land without disrupting municipal finances.

Gov. James B. Longley and governor of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians met yesterday to discuss a land dispute, which has dried up market for Maine bonds.

"We have opened a dialogue," Thomas Turpen, a lawyer for the Indians, said. "We have begun to explore a possible way out of the present situation."

Mr. Turpen said that he had agreed work with the state Attorney General to prepare bills for consideration by legislature and Congress to ease financial problems caused by the claim to 12 million acres of land. The suit expected to take years to be resolved.

A suit filed by the Federal Government on behalf of the tribes says that an area of central and northern Maine was unjustly taken from the Indians.

Because the suit puts the ownership of the land in doubt, local government school districts and hospitals have been unable recently to sell bonds and pay some bills. The ability of a government to tax property is a guarantee that bondholders will be repaid.

Book With Engravings By Audubon Is Stolen

AUDUBON, Pa., Oct. 15 (UPI)—The Audubon Bird Sanctuary said today that a rare book containing 100 hand-colored bird engravings, valued at more than \$70,000, had been stolen from the sanctuary's museum.

Edward Graham, museum curator, said the book was one of a four-volume set entitled "Birds of America" written by John J. Audubon and published in 1827. It was the only book of the set on display at the museum.

Mr. Graham said that the theft was discovered more than a week ago by a museum guard, but investigators had asked that it be kept quiet.

Antrak Plans to Speed Up 28 Train Schedules

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Antrak has announced that it will speed up its schedule of 28 trains starting Oct. 31, the first time in its history that schedules will have been shortened.

The shorter schedules will affect long distance trains in the East and Northeast and corridor trains in the Middle West. The Rail Passenger corporation said yesterday.

Many of the schedule speedups are less than 30 minutes.

Antrak said that the shorter schedules were a result of track improvements carried out by Conrail, the new quasigovernment railroad that took over the Penn Central and five other railroads, and of other track upgrading.

AROUND THE NATION

D-TERMS CARTER K-CHANGE ARTIST

He Shifts His Accent as He
Veils Around the Country—
Hails Own Farm Moves

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

U.S. Bans Porpoises
By Tuna Boats
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—President Ford today said that he would support a ban on the use of tuna boats that are used to catch porpoises for their blubber.

Humphrey's Blame Penetrated by Carter
The surgeon who treated the late Sen. Humphrey's cancer last week said that the cancer had spread to the lymph nodes.

Indians Will Have
Maine's Finance
AGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 15—The Maine State Board of Finance today announced that it had approved a plan to increase the state's income tax.

Book With Engage
By Audubon Is
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The Audubon Society today announced that it had published a new book on the life of the American robin.

Amtrak Plans to
28 Train Schedules
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The Amtrak Corporation today announced that it had filed a plan to increase the number of passenger trains operating between Washington and New York.

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President Ford smiles over his misstatement to crowd in Ames, Iowa, after saying, "It's great to be at Ohio State." Mary Louise Peterson, president of Iowa's Board of Regents, leans back in laughter. Hands extending from behind lectern belong to Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, who also is responding to the mixup.

Widespread Rumors Besmirching Carter Posed Problems in Ethics for News Media

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Often it is difficult in political campaigns to tell the difference between a free-floating rumor and a deliberate smear. At the height of a Presidential campaign the difficulty can become acute, as a number of editors and reporters discovered in recent weeks when they were confronted with a sudden rash of sensational allegations about Jimmy Carter's personal life.

The allegations—at least, the fact of their existence—finally became public on Monday morning when Jack Anderson, the columnist, reported on the ABC television program "Good Morning America" that he had been furnished by sources in President Ford's campaign with the names of women who had supposedly been involved in extramarital affairs with the Democratic nominee. Mr. Anderson said that the allegations had collapsed under scrutiny.

The columnist's report furnished Mr. Carter with an occasion to go on the record with a denial of the allegations, which had spread, like ripples in water, through political and journalistic circles over a period of several weeks.

In that time, Mr. Carter's headquarters received a barrage of phone calls of gathering intensity, not only from reporters but also from Democratic politicians and supporters who were reacting to gossip that the candidate's campaign was about to be tainted by sexual scandal.

According to Jody Powell, the candidate's press secretary, a public denial of allegations that had never been publicly aired had seemed out of the question because it would have served only to give greater currency to the defamatory stories. But as those stories continued to spread by word of mouth, especially on the New York and Washington cocktail circuits, the risk seemed to grow that they would finally find their way into print in a sensationalist form.

Journalists' Gossip
Ironically, it is clear that the stories were often spread as gossip in private conversations by journalists whose organizations had either decided that the allegations did not merit a serious reporting effort or discovered, after checking, that the allegations were implausible. Incubated in this manner, allegations that appear to have been deliberately planted with a handful of news organizations were finally known to nearly all who were seriously involved in national political reporting.

Mr. Carter himself was not told about the problem. Mr. Powell said, until after the second debate in San Francisco last week, for fear that he would be distracted from his preparations for the televised encounter.

Every day he would ask me, "What's new?" the press secretary said, "and the one thing I couldn't tell him was the thing that was preoccupying you to a major extent." If the stories had appeared in print, Mr. Powell pointed out, "anyone who wanted to would have been able to clip the thing out, Xerox it and send it off by the thousands."

Reporters and editors who heard the stories as the gossip intensified found themselves faced with a variety of ethical considerations as well as the normal competitive pressures.

"Dirty Tricks" or "Cover-up"?
Some experienced investigative reporters, who had been the recipients of tips that others were delving into the subject, felt they had a duty to report on the competitive pressures were being systematically manipulated by figures in or near the Ford campaign. Given the history of the "dirty tricks" operation in former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign four years ago, these reporters saw the possibility of a legitimate story about the reappearance of similar tactics in 1976.

One problem was how to report this without dragging out unproved allegations about Mr. Carter's personal life and, finally, spreading them. A conflicting consideration was whether Mr. Carter had not already made his own moral standards a subject of legitimate inquiry by discussing them publicly in his celebrated interview in Playboy magazine, in which he discussed morals.

Thus, the traditional inclination in the established press to allow a public man's private life to remain private unless his own conduct brings it into the open as a public issue came into conflict, in this instance, with considerations derived directly from the experience the press had in the Watergate affair: the urge to expose "dirty tricks" and, conversely, the fear of going along with a "cover-up."

Long before last month, most major news organizations had closely checked into Mr. Carter's personal background, scrutinizing his finances and a variety of rumors floated by Georgia political sources that had an obvious hostility to the former Governor. As is only normal in malicious political gossip, some of the rumors carried innuendoes of sexual misconduct, none of which were found to be even superficially plausible.

These allegations resurfaced, embellished with greater detail, shortly after the furor last month over the Playboy interview. In addition to Mr. Anderson, Rowland Evans of the Evans and Novak column said he had been told at about the same time of supposed extramarital affairs involving Mr. Carter.

Mr. Evans, who refused to indicate whether his source had any connection with the Ford campaign, said he had made no effort to verify the allegations. "We don't do reporting of that kind," he declared.

Denial by "Truth Squad"
In fact, The Times had not been investigating the sexual innuendoes against Mr. Carter but rather the activities of a so-called "truth squad" financed by the Ford campaign, to discover whether it had been involved in spreading the allegations against Mr. Carter. Mr. Reasoner said that his tip had come to him from a reporter on The Times.

My quest was to find a way to avoid doing anything," Mr. Reasoner said. "It was a case where I felt we were all really chewing on each other. It was a really bad performance by journalism."

The investigation by The Times followed a tip from a Democratic source that, in drawing up plans for appearances by a proposed "truth squad" of prominent Georgians, Ford campaign volunteers had discussed the idea of spreading the allegations that Mr. Carter had indulged in extramarital affairs.

John Venners, a former official of the Federal Energy Administration, who organized the "truth squad" as a volunteer, acknowledged in an interview with The Times that he had heard the "rumors" and that he had done "research" into Mr. Carter's background. He denied, however, that there was ever an effort to spread the rumors. The Times had no proof that anyone connected to the "truth squad" had been engaged in spreading the allegations.

William I. Greener, the Ford campaign spokesman, said on Monday that he knew of no one in the campaign who was spreading the rumors and that anyone who was found to have done so would be dismissed on the spot. Mr. Anderson said that the detailed allegations were furnished to his office by five different individuals at the President Ford Committee. Mr. Nelson says he has direct knowledge of several Enrd campaign officials who were engaged in spreading the stories.

"I guess they figured that if there was enough motion," he said, "someone would break it."

Concern Over Fairness
Some journalists were critical of Mr. Anderson for raising the subject publicly. "Anderson forces you to publish something that shouldn't be published," said Jim Squires, the Washington bureau chief of The Chicago Tribune, "by going on TV and putting up a staw man and then knocking it down."

If Mr. Anderson had really wanted to break the story of the "dirty tricks," Mr. Squires argued, he should have "gone all the way" and asked his sources in the Ford campaign to publish the story.

Carter Charges Ford and Nixon With Failure to Halt Rising Crime

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 15—Jimmy Carter denounced Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford today, charging them with failure to reverse the country's rising crime rate.

In a combative speech here, the Democratic Presidential nominee ridiculed most of the anticrime programs created by the Republicans since 1969 and traced the growth of serious crime in America to Federal ineptitude and insensitivity.

"Restoring order to our society is not a question of liberal versus conservative, Republican versus Democrat, black versus white, rich versus poor," he said. "It is a question of leadership."

Then, before about 2,500 people in Cahn Hall, Mr. Carter offered a long list of counterproposals and pledged himself, if he is elected, to a concerted effort to reduce crime in the country.

Two Administrations Criticized
With Senator Robert P. Griffin, the Michigan Republican, listening unobtrusively at the back of the room and taking notes on an airplane ticket, Mr. Carter used some of the strongest language of his campaign to castigate President Ford and the anticrime efforts of his Administration and the "law-and-order promises" of his predecessor, Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Carter charged that their lack of leadership across a broad spectrum of Government responsibility had enriched the soil in which crime had grown so rapidly.

As he has often before, he said that the Watergate scandals and the subsequent disclosure of irregularities in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Internal Revenue Services were reflections of the Republicans' attitudes toward justice.

Making Ford the Issue
They have "tragically set an example—not of respect for the law—but of violation of the law," he said, citing the convictions of John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst, both Attorneys General in the Nixon Administration.

Mr. Carter seemed intent on continuing his effort to persuade his listeners that Mr. Ford was the central issue of the 1976 campaign, a thesis he applied earlier today in his comments on the President's televised news conference in Washington last night.

In New York, where the Democratic candidate began his day, he said that Mr. Ford had "ducked" and "failed to answer" many of the questions put to him, particularly those pertaining to allegations by John W. Dean 3d, a former aide to Mr. Nixon, that Mr. Ford was part of a plan to abort a Watergate investigation in 1972.

recently by violent youth gangs, has more than a passing interest.

Mr. Carter attacked the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency and the Cabinet-level Committee on International Narcotics Control as examples of incompetence that he believes has abetted rather than alleviated the problem of crime.

And, again, the former Governor of Georgia stressed the preponderance of disadvantaged Americans in jails. "Poor people aren't the only ones to commit crimes, but they seem to be the only ones who go to prison," he said.

"The corporate criminal, the middle class criminal, the white-collar criminal too often get off with a slap on the wrist," he said.

Mr. Carter said that if he were President he would remove the Attorney General, the F.B.I. and the I.R.S. from politics, appoint Federal judges and attorneys on a merit basis and "eliminate our double standard of justice: one for the average citizens who go to jail, the other for the big shot criminals who go free."

Introduced by Woodcock
Mr. Carter was introduced here in Detroit by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, and in turn, he recognized the gathering of Michigan Democrats, including former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the last Democratic Governor of Michigan and now a Justice on the State Supreme Court.

Mr. Carter was unaware of Senator Griffin's presence at the back of the cavernous hall, but the assistant minority leader was busy scribbling like a journalist as Mr. Carter spoke.

Not uncharacteristically, the Democratic candidate was far from a Demosthenes today, but the aggressive content of his speech did prompt him to raise his voice to a level that was extraordinary for him.

At one point, perhaps expressing confidence that seems to permeate his campaign now, he said, "When I was elected President—" meaning, of course, Governor.

Preoccupied With Ford Conference
But he and others in his entourage were also preoccupied with the President's news conference yesterday and they used every opportunity throughout the day to disseminate their view that Mr. Ford was evasive.



Jimmy Carter and Leonard Woodcock, head of United Automobile Workers, chatting during Economic Club luncheon in Detroit yesterday.

Ruff Rejects Inquiry on Ford's Role

Continued From Page 1

fore Congressional committees—during his Vice-Presidential confirmation hearings—"would not be within the jurisdiction of this office" and came under the responsibilities of the Department of Justice.

Late today Mr. Coopers sent a request to Attorney General Edward H. Levi requesting the special prosecutor "to accept jurisdiction over, and responsibility for, the matters raised" by Mr. Coopers and two other members of Congress, Miss Holtzman and Representative Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin.

power to subpoena witnesses and documents. The investigation was not carried out.

Earlier this week, John W. Dean 3d, former White House counsel, said in a television interview that he had been told that Mr. Ford discussed the efforts to block the Patman investigation with Richard Cook, then a White House Congressional liaison officer.

Mr. Cook has said that he does not recall such discussions. Mr. Coopers said in an interview, however, that he did not believe Mr. Cook had been questioned on the matter by any official agency.

Carter Says Rohatyn Plan Deserves Consideration

The Federal Government backing such long-term obligations with guarantees, the purpose being avoidance of \$200 million in city budget cuts.

Noting that some "important questions remain unanswered" regarding the Rohatyn plan's involvement of Federal backing, Mr. Carter said different fiscal arrangements would stay under continuing review with state and city officials and outside experts.

And he promised that he would meet with Governor Carey and Mayor Beame after the election "to discuss the alternatives and to review the status of the city's finances at that time."

When President Ford was in New York this week, he was asked about the Rohatyn proposal at a meeting with editors and publishers. The President said the plan was, in effect, what Congress had rejected previously in considering aid to the city. He explained that he would be opposed to any automatic extension of the three-year Federal loan assistance program that was enacted for the city last year until he was able to determine how the city fulfilled its present obligations.

Under the charter of the Watergate special prosecutor, the Attorney General may refer matters to the prosecutor for investigation that do not fall directly under his original assignment.

Indeed, the investigation of Mr. Ford's campaign finances that the special prosecutor closed yesterday had been referred to Mr. Ruff by Mr. Levi. Mr. Ruff had no comment on the content of the letters.

Miss Holtzman said in a prepared statement that "Mr. Ruff's refusal even to consider the question of whether Gerald Ford was concealing, in his confirmation hearings, instructions from the White House is loathsome."

During his confirmation hearings in November, 1973, Mr. Ford testified that on his own volition he rallied Republican members of Mr. Patman's committee to defeat a motion to give the committee

Candidate Dole and Mondale Clash Over Policy Toward Eastern Europe

continued from preceding page

ate. They're both amendments. That's what I was talking about. I don't know where the corporate returns are—anywhere. I know that's not true, but let me say what I mean.

I want to get back to the economy. It has occurred to me that surplus and deficit are not the same. I don't know where the corporate returns are—anywhere. I know that's not true, but let me say what I mean.

I get a little tired of the anti-business attitude. I don't know where the corporate returns are—anywhere. I know that's not true, but let me say what I mean.

Governor talks about the issue of the Middle East. He didn't know what the policy of permitting a vicious Arab come was, of course. I just wish Governor Carter had a foreign policy. He doesn't have any—doesn't have any experience.

At the question of the Middle East, I know the Italian people. I know they're God-fearing, freedom-loving people. I couldn't quite understand what Gov. Carter meant in *Playboy Magazine*—I couldn't understand frankly why he was in *Playboy Magazine*—but he was, and we'll give him the bonus vote. But I couldn't understand what he meant when he said that we ought to extend the hand of friendship to Communists in Portugal and the Governments of France and Italy, because by doing that he simply invites difficulties from Communist leaders in those countries.

Well, after all, we're strong, we're firm, President Ford understands, we're still at peace, we still have those same hopes and aspirations as the Eastern Europeans—and that's what it's all about—freedom, peace, no bloodshed.

MONDAY: I regret that Mr. Dole made that statement about Mr. Solzhenitsyn, because it's false. I've repeatedly spoken out in admiration of him. I served on the host committee recently for Mr. Solzhenitsyn's visit to the United States. He's a man that deserves to be honored and it was a shame to me that the President of the United States, because we were fearful of offending the Soviet Union, failed to accord that high honor to Mr. Solzhenitsyn.

I'm also sorry that he tried to misrepresent Governor Carter's position on the government that should control Portugal and Italy. The Governor made it very clear that he hoped the non-Communists would continue to control those countries.

The biggest thing that you're doing today that is undermining the forces of democracy is the dismantling of our economy here at home. With our tremendous unemployment, with our tremendous inflation, and the dominance of our economy, and the economy of Western Europe, Japan and Canada, we have contributed to such conditions that it has strengthened the radical forces in those countries. And that's what we need to do best—the democratic forces of those nations.

MONDAY: Well, there are several things we'd do. First thing we would do is make clear consistently what the policy is in Eastern Europe. The comments the President made that Eastern Europe was independent and autonomous from Soviet control is probably one of the most outrageous statements made by a President in recent political history. It's a caused great confusion in Europe. Communist newspapers in Poland are praising the President because his statement helped give credibility to their Soviet control. I'm glad the President finally apologized for that remark, but it's surprising that it took six days and several attempts before we finally received that apology.

What we think is needed in our politics with Eastern Europe is not to deal with Eastern Europe as a bloc as does this administration. But to deal with each country individually on its own facts and merits and not through the Soviet Union, to continue to identify with their aspirations for national independence, not because we are under an illusion about how easy it would be for them to become independent, but because it's important for us to identify as the nation which above all stands for freedom and independence for the aspirations of all people around the world for those same objectives.

Secondly, we would push that part of the Helsinki accord known as Basket Two, which requires much opening up in much more opening up in people-people contact and international contact. This administration signed the Helsinki accord but has done practically nothing to push those agreements which would open up communication between our own and our people and peoples of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. As a matter of fact it's just the other day after several weeks away before they even finally pointed representatives of the Administration to the commission looking to the enforcement of that provision. And finally, I think it's important that we honor people from Eastern Europe who stand as symbols of the human spirit's ability to stand up to a vice oppressor. And I will never understand how this President of the United States refused to receive and honor Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who perhaps has all people's human race as a symbol for the ability and strength of spirit against police oppression.

MONDAY: Well, I'm glad you mention Solzhenitsyn. I checked today with his

interpreter and I understand you've never met Mr. Solzhenitsyn and neither has Mr. Carter. Now I've had the privilege of meeting Mr. Solzhenitsyn—maybe you've shook his hand somewhere—but I want to move into the Eastern Europe sector. I'm reminded of how the Berlin Wall went up and who was in power when it went up. I think if we take a hard look at President Ford's record rather than all the rhetoric that followed a mistake in the last debate about Poland, we would know very clearly where President Ford not only stands but has stood for 21 years.

I think one way to let the people in Eastern Europe know of our concern is by trade. As President Ford said, they've never really given up hope. Their Government may be dominated, the leaders of that Government may be dominated by Soviet Russia, but the hearts and the minds of the Polish people, or the Yugoslav or Rumanians, or the Czechs or whoever, have never been dominated.

And they're good customers. We have a favorable balance of trade with Eastern Europe. I think last year they exported almost a half-billion dollars' worth of goods and material and we sent in about one billion dollars' worth. I just wish Governor Carter had a foreign policy. He doesn't have any—doesn't have any experience.

He made some statement about Italy that bothers me because I was in World War II in Italy. My whole life changed because of my experience in Italy. I know the Italian people. I know they're God-fearing, freedom-loving people. I couldn't quite understand what Gov. Carter meant in *Playboy Magazine*—I couldn't understand frankly why he was in *Playboy Magazine*—but he was, and we'll give him the bonus vote. But I couldn't understand what he meant when he said that we ought to extend the hand of friendship to Communists in Portugal and the Governments of France and Italy, because by doing that he simply invites difficulties from Communist leaders in those countries.

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or higher, the most liberal Senator in the United States Senate, and that's his right. He wants to be liberal and spend your money and tax and tax and spend and spend. That's his right.

At first he was appointed as Attorney General, then appointed to the Senate. Some of us had to run for what we had. When you have had things given to you, you like to give something else to someone else. You give away your tax money back to the taxpayers. And I just think that George Meany has every right to have influence, but not domination of a great party like the Democratic Party.

MONDAY: Well, there are many things that could be said about that. I might begin first with voting records. There are many organizations that prepare voting records. I'm pleased to have a very high rating in small business groups, among farmer groups—a much higher rating than my opponent the Senator from Kansas—good ratings, high ratings in housing, in health and education; good ratings from organizations dealing with economic management—and I'm pleased by that. But perhaps one that's most appropriate to me is an independent dispassionate organization that represents the views of all Americans—conservatives, liberals, moderates, and so on—called the League of Women Voters.

For five years the league has prepared a list of the most crucial issues that they believe affect governmental effectiveness, that affect governmental honesty, that affect dealing with America's real problems. And I'm proud of the fact that in each of those five years the League of Women Voters has rated me 100 percent in favor of every one of those issues that they, on an independent and a bipartisan basis, have believed to be the most important to this country.

And I note in that same record that my opponent was wrong half the time. He only was there 50 percent of the time. And I noted that the President of the United States, Mr. Ford, when he was in the Congress was right only 35 percent of the time. And I think that says something about balance.

We are in the mainstream of public life. We want to get along with business, we want to get along with farmers, we want to get along with labor. We think the President has to lead everyone. And that's the only way that a President can lead. This President and his running mate think they can get elected by whipping labor on the back. Well, labor's got a right to participate in the public life of this country as well as anyone else. Just take the embargo, for example, I was opposed, and said so at the time, of all the embargoes. The four imposed by the Republicans and the short one imposed by members of the labor movement. I thought it was wrong in both instances.

This particular ticket here strikes out Mr. Meany as the scapegoat. Well, you can't run this country trying to scapegoat Americans. You have to bring everybody together and have a united country working together to solve our real problems. And that's another reason why we need Governor Carter.

MONDAY: What I would say as far as the League of Women Voters is concerned, you can look at that two ways—either I was wrong half the time or they were wrong half the time. And I think, knowing the League of Women Voters, I think I'll take my interpretation.

Gives View on Right-to-Work Law Now with reference to this, they tend to be a little liberal. Now George Meany, he wants the right-to-work law repealed in Texas, in my state. Senator Mondale's for the repeal of right-to-work laws. He wants to force you to join a labor union. Seventy-five percent of America's working men and women don't belong to labor unions, but they will if George Meany and Governor Carter and Senator Mondale have their way.

They've also got some big propositions out in California where organizations out on your property three hours a day and organize farmers, unionize farmers. Governor Carter's for that. I assume Senator Mondale's for that. Certainly Cesar Chavez is, and other labor leaders. I just say they ought to have influence; they shouldn't have domination.

What about your national-security voting record? You get a zero every year, talking about our defense.

MONDAY: Thank you, Miss Berger, your question to Senator Mondale.

close with that question. We have had so much politics-as-usual, so much political trimming that Americans have lost faith in public leadership.

For example, in Watergate, when this nation's whole system of liberty was at stake and the Ervin Committee was established to be investigated wrongdoing by the President of the United States, my opponent introduced a resolution to slam the door shut on the Ervin Committee so the people could not see and hear what was going on.

And the night of the Saturday Night Massacre, perhaps the most treacherous moment in the history of American liberty, when the high officers—Richardson and Ruckelshaus—were fired for enforcing the law, fired by the President of the United States; both of them stood up and defended Mr. Nixon.

And if Mr. Nixon had gotten away with that massacre that night he would probably still be President of the United States and we would not have taught that crucial lesson that not even the highest officials in government can violate the law.

Watergate Charges Never again can we permit that kind of politics-above-all to dominate this country. Even today this Administration is fighting all the Watergate reforms, opposed the appointment of a special prosecutor, opposed the reforms that tried out for adoption following the revelations of the abuse of the C.I.A. and the F.B.I.

And with a record like that, and with all of the abuse of public faith and trust that we've been through, surely that, too, is another reason for a new generation of leadership.

MONDAY: Senator Dole? Well, Watergate is a Republican problem, and I voted for the Watergate investigation. My opponent was absent. We're absent sometimes, but he's absent more than others. I think also it's well to point up that I did introduce a resolution to cut off the public hearings and get Watergate behind us.

The Democrats didn't want to do that. They were having great fun on TV every day and for a while they didn't want to find a solution. I remember Senator Irvin's report, the chairman of the Watergate committee, and he said in that report, and I was chairman of the Republican Party during the Watergate years, and I'm very proud to have been chairman. I've always said that the night Watergate happened was my night off, so you can't hook me for that.

But Senator Irvin said had Senator Dole been in charge, there wouldn't have been a Watergate, so I don't want any rub-off from Senator Mondale's statement to any of you people to believe that he might be suggesting that somehow President Ford or Senator Dole was in any way involved in Watergate. We're not.

Democratic Control Cited He brings it up all the time, he brings up the fact that he tried to extend the investigation of Watergate back into other areas that were voted down along straight party lines. That's their right. They control the Senate.

He doesn't bring up the fact that on the problems of the House Democrats this year, the Speaker appointed three Democrats to investigate the Democrats. Can you imagine the hue and cry in America had the Republicans done that? Why, Mondale would have dropped dead.

And that's the way it's been—that's the way it's been. Watergate is our burden. We're going forward. It's behind us, and Governor Carter can talk about it, but Senator Mondale can talk about it, but beyond that I think we must say as Senator Mondale has—I don't quarrel with him—that if there comes a time when I'm the Vice President and I can't agree with the President, then I must say so. I think that's fundamental.

any final statement in advance, I really hope you were listening and we were able to tell you who is concerned about the American people, which party has faith in the American people, which party and which candidate wants bigger and bigger and bigger government, which candidate wants more and more spending, more and more interference.

We added up five of the programs that Governor Carter and Mondale talk about—only five, they really want 60 some new programs in their platform or expanded programs—they want to create 22 new agencies, or expand that many new agencies. We only added up five programs and the cost is \$143 billion, \$103 billion that would cost every taxpayer in America several hundred dollars.

They don't care about inflation—the cruelest tax of all. And if you're in your living room tonight and you're making \$6,000 a year on fixed income and there's a 6 percent inflation—that affects everybody in America. And add up your inflation if you let Carter and Mondale have their way. One spending program after another.

Interest Payment Announcement We're concerned about the poor. We're concerned about the sick. We're concerned about the disabled. We're concerned about those on Social Security. And we have programs for that. We're concerned about housing—Carla Hills announced one today to reduce the interest payments from 8 1/2 to 8 percent on F.H.A. and V.A. homes.

Governor Carter wants to preclude you from taking off your interest, the mortgage interest as a tax deduction. He says nobody wants their taxes lowered. Maybe not, if they're getting a \$41,000 tax credit as he is.

I just say in my final minute it's a great honor and a privilege to even be standing here—whatever happens Nov. 2—it's an honor and a privilege to honor and to have known President Ford for 16 years, 16 years as I said at the outset. He's a man of unparalleled decency and honesty and courage; he's a man we can be proud of; he's going to give us that leadership that America needs—all America—white, black, Spanish-speaking, rich, poor.

Don't be fooled by the words, don't be fooled by the rhetoric, don't be fooled by the promises because somebody has to pay for those promises.

Only in America! Just take a look at the leadership. Take a look at President Ford, and thank President Ford for the fact that we live in peace and freedom and your sons and your husbands and your relatives are home and your life is safe. It could only happen in America.

MONDAY: Americans are not interested in partisan debating points. They're not interested in how many debate points are scored. That means little to the lives of Americans. What really counts is whether this country can begin to solve those problems that are overwhelming so many Americans—record unemployment—the highest since the Great Depression, and getting worse; runaway inflation—three times worse than that under the Democratic Party; deficits that are unbelievable. Just last year, under this Administration, we had a deficit larger than all of the deficits created in the eight years of the Democratic administration, and under this Republican Party higher deficits than the previous 192 years of this Government's history.

Now we recognize that you have to be prudent, that you have to live within a budget, that you have to deal with the resources that are at hand. There's no dispute on that. The question is how will those resources be used. And we believe that we need a government that works, that's efficient, but we also think we need a government that cares.

Lack of Caring Charged We've cared too little for people in this country that have gotten sick and can't afford decent health care. We've cared too little for the thousands and thousands of American families that can't get or afford decent housing. This Administration has fought time and time again to cut back support for our senior citizens. They have no energy policy, they have no environmental policy.

Those things must change. We believe in a strong defense. We're not going to let this nation's defenses drop. But there's a big difference between waste and strength, and what we've been attacking is waste, because waste does not contribute to strength—it contributes to weakness. There are many problems in the Defense Department that require better management in order to get that increases strength.

We need leadership in this country to do all of those things. For eight years now the Republicans have controlled government. For eight years they've controlled the White House and every one of those problems has gotten worse. They are not now proposing new policies that would really count. You heard what they are doing. They're defending the past. Everything is all right. The problems are not as bad as the statistics or the people believe, and therefore they might go away.

A Cry for New Leadership That is not enough. This country cries out for new leadership. We need a fresh start. And the Carter-Mondale ticket promises that start. Not because we know all the answers—you know better. Not because we can do everything at once—because we know better than that. But because a good nation requires that we begin the effort.

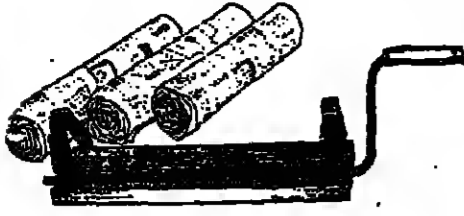
MONDAY: Thank you, Senator Mondale and thank you, Senator Dole. I want to thank as well the audience here tonight and my colleagues who were our questioners.

The final debate in this series will be between the Presidential candidates, Gerald Ford and his challenger, Jimmy Carter. It will be held on Oct. 22 at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time on the campus of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. The subject, matter will cover all issues.

The sponsors of these debates was the League of Women Voters Education Fund, whose purpose is to promote greater participation by a better informed electorate in the election process.

Now, from the Alamy Theatre, Houston, Texas, goodnight.

Hammacher Schlemmer Newspaper Log Rollers



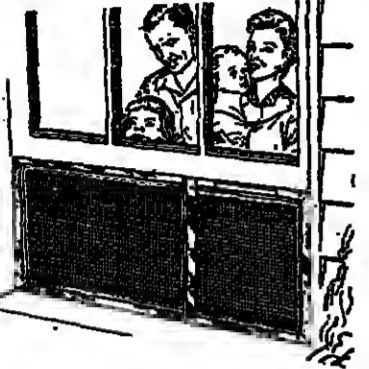
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ECONOMY IS STRESSED BY DOLE AND MONDALE

Confirmed From Page 1

he friends "when the election is over and he'll still be in the Senate." Then, turning more serious, he called Mr. Mondale "probably the most liberal Senator in the United States Senate" one who had "voted for every inflationary spending program except in defense, where he votes for cuts."

Senator Mondale went straight to the issue of the economy in his opening statement. There, he said, high unemployment rates and "raging inflation" under the Republican Administration.

Points to Nation's Needs

What the country needs instead, Mr. Mondale declared, is an administration that concentrates on education, health, housing, environment, energy, "and a foreign policy that reflects the values and the beliefs of the American people."

In their first exchange, Mr. Dole and Mr. Mondale indicated that, if elected Vice President, each of them expected to have more responsibility than their predecessors.

Senator Dole said President Ford had agreed to put him in charge of two efforts: to increase agricultural imports and to try to obtain some accounting of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war from the Vietnam conflict.

Senator Mondale said he had been promised "a substantial role" in both domestic and foreign policy. Specifically, he said he would be in charge of restructuring the Federal Government and would head a task force on Federal actions to deal with crime and narcotics.

Reasons for Apathy

The candidates were then asked whether they were bothered by the "tone" and "name-calling" of the Presidential campaign so far, and by polls showing that fewer than half the voters planned to cast ballots.

Both took the question as a chance to restate the basic campaign themes of the heads of their tickets.

Senator Mondale attributed the public apathy to the war in Vietnam, the "worst political scandal in American history," disclosures about law-breaking by intelligence agencies, and a "growing feeling" that "government responds to one standard and expects the people to live by another."

"We can restore faith in the American people," he declared, "by simply telling the truth, obeying the law, and seeing problems as they really are."

'Turned Off by Promises'

Senator Dole called the public apathy an "indictment of those of us who seek office." The voters, he said, were "turned off by Watergate—I'll say that word first—turned off by promises, promises, and bigger and bigger spending programs."

The public is "looking for leadership," and they've found it in leadership in the White House, he declared. "Let's stop promising more than we can deliver."

The next question concerned President Ford's many vetoes of legislation.

Senator Dole began his answer with the deadpan quip that "hindsight is pretty good, particularly when you're on the ticket." But he then went on to call the President "courageous" for blocking popular but expensive legislation and once again chided Mr. Mondale for voting for spending more money.

Senator Mondale said that there was little difference between the two parties on how much money the government should spend but that "the difference is in how we spend those resources."

Funds for Unemployed

Republicans, he said, wanted to cut taxes for corporations and were forced to spend heavily to compensate the many people who were unemployed. They opposed, he said, the social legislation supported by Democrats.

In response to a question about spending priorities after the dual problems of inflation and unemployment had been solved, Senator Dole questioned Mr. Carter's record on tax reform by noting that he took a \$1,000 investment credit in 1975, reducing his personal income tax to \$17,000.

Both Mr. Carter and Senator Mondale have made public their income tax returns. Neither President Ford nor Senator Dole has done so.

Mr. Mondale listed the top-priority items of a new Democratic Administration as national health insurance, housing, education and support for older citizens. He said both Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole had poor records as members of Congress in supporting tax reform.

Retention of Kissinger

Senator Dole was then asked how he reconciled President Ford's desire to keep Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State with the Republican platform's "repudiation" of much of Mr. Kissinger's foreign policy.

"I don't see any contradiction," he replied. "Anytime you look you find Henry's tracks, and they're tracks that are right for America, right for the free world."

But Senator Mondale said that the "key difference" between the two campaigns was that "we want a change of philosophy and direction." He offered sharply critical descriptions of the Ford Administration's policies in the Middle East, in Greece—where he said the Administration had "cozied up" to the former military dictatorships—and in Africa until, "on the eve of this election, suddenly we turned around."

Points to Postwar Facts

In his rebuttal, Senator Dole declared, "I'm thankful we have someone concerned about peace" in the White House, and referred to "the Democrats' secret agreements" at Yalta and Potsdam after World War II that he said had led to the "enslaving of Eastern Europe."

In the course of addressing a question on Eastern Europe, Mr. Mondale and Mr. Carter exchanged sharp comments about Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the author who was awarded the Nobel Prize because of his dissidence.

Mr. Mondale derided President Ford's decision not to meet with the Russian. Mr. Dole countered that Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale had overreacted to Solzhenitsyn but that he, Mr. Dole, had met him. Mr. Mondale then retorted that, indeed, he had met Mr. Solzhenitsyn.

On the question itself, Senator Mondale said that Mr. Ford's recent mistatement about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe was "outrageous." Mr. Dole responded that Mr. Ford's record in office on the matter of Eastern Europe was well known and beyond reproach.

He then added, "I just wish Governor Carter had a foreign policy."

Growing increasingly sharper as the debate progressed, Mr. Dole noted that

Ford Appears to Modify Position on Mideast Talk

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — President Ford has apparently modified the Administration's policy on Middle East negotiations and brought it closer to that favored by Israel.

In a meeting yesterday with a group of editors from the American Jewish press, Mr. Ford said: "I say that any settlement in the Middle East should come from direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab nations."

In the past, Administration officials, such as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, have deliberately left ambiguous whether future negotiations in the Middle East should be direct, as favored by Israel, or indirect, as favored by Arabs and the Arab nations.

State Department officials, when informed of Mr. Ford's remarks, tended to shrug them off as not binding on any actual negotiations that might begin next year. "Look, whoever is President will have to deal with the situation as it exists," one Administration official said. "If the only way to make progress in-

volves some kind of indirect negotiations, I can't imagine any President—or even the Israelis—saying 'no' it has to be 'direct'."

Indirect Talks Still Possible

Another official said that Mr. Ford, by saying that any "settlement" had to come from "direct" negotiations did not rule out negotiations carried out indirectly through agreements short of a final settlement.

Whatever the precise meaning of the statement, it was evident from the context of the news conference—a text of which was made available—that Mr. Ford was eager to demonstrate that he was no less committed to Israel's support than his rival, Jimmy Carter, who in the past has favored "direct negotiations" between Arabs and Israelis.

Because of uncertainty on how the next round of Arab-Israeli diplomacy would take place, Mr. Kissinger has left open most options.

The Arabs have refused on a political level to negotiate directly with Israel since 1949, but they have dealt with the Israelis at a military level, arranging details of accords that had been worked out.

But beyond the specifics of negotia-

tions, a code of sorts has developed in recent years in Israel-American relations to favor "direct" negotiations in view of some as being sympathetic to Israel while to leave the question ambiguous is to be seen as more evenhanded.

Carter Calls for Direct Talks

Mr. Carter said in a major Middle East policy speech in June, that "only face-to-face communication" between Israel and Arab states "can build the trust and the accommodations that will be needed." He said by insisting on the kind of talks, "we can use our influence to prepare all sides for the best way of this tragic conflict."

Mr. Ford, when asked about Mr. Carter's view, accused him, as he had in last week's debate, of advocating publicized discussions with the Russians for a settlement in the Middle East.

"I say that any settlement in the Middle East should come from direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab nations," Mr. Ford said yesterday. "I don't believe unpublicized discussions between the Soviet Union and the United States are the right way to even settle the equity and fairness problem of the Middle East."

Ford Lifted a Weapons Ban

Mr. Ford late last week had personally lifted the ban on the supply of some technology military equipment to Israel. The move was widely regarded by State Department and Defense Department officials as a political move since the agencies had not yet finished the paper work preceding a normal decision.

Mr. Ford, who also toured heavily Jewish neighborhoods of New York City last week, has made a major effort to win many Jewish votes as he can, White House aides have said. Most political analysts believe that Jewish voters can vote overwhelmingly for the Democratic candidate, with Richard M. Nixon poll a "record" of 38 percent of Jewish vote in 1972. Jewish voters are important because they live predominantly in urban areas of states with large blocs of electoral votes.

IT WAS A HOT DEBATE IN A CHILLY THEATER

Few Were Bored With Historical Confrontation—Both Candidates Pleased With Their Showings

By JAMES P. SIERRA
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Oct. 15—Both candidates hinted victory, but the air-conditioning won.

Even if the first Vice-Presidential debate in history had been boring, which most spectators said it certainly was not, nobody could possibly have dozed. It was simply too cold inside the Alley Theater.

As members of the audience filed out rubbing their hands, Senator Walter F. Mondale was hustled down a concrete ramp and into an evening downpour.

"What do you think?" he asked James Johnson, an aide.

"Fantastic, tremendous, incredible—no question about it," Mr. Johnson replied.

"Fine job," John B. Connolly told Senator Robert J. Dole, who lingered on stage. Even Senator Dole, who debated Mr. Mondale for 75 minutes before hot television lights, was rubbing his hands.

Earlier in the day Senator Dole had said jokingly, "I think we can put them to sleep quicker than the Presidential candidates did." He was referring to two earlier debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic challenger, which many Americans regarded as dull.

Haze on the Golden Buckle

After being welcomed to the city by Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who called it "the golden buckle of the Sunbelt," the candidates arose from their hotel suites, this morning to find Houston shrouded in a thick blanket of smoggy blue haze—part automobile exhaust, part petrochemical smog, and part mist.

It did not deter Senator Mondale from partaking of two sets of doubles tennis with his aides in Memorial Park, with Secret Service agents retrieving wayward balls.

Both candidates arrived in Houston last night. Senator Mondale challenged the Republicans to release copies of their personal income tax returns over the last years.

"Both Jimmy Carter and I released our tax returns," he said. "I think respect for the public and their right to know dictates that President Ford and Senator Dole do the same."

At a Republican rally after his arrival, Senator Dole chided his opponent for not campaigning in the South until tonight's debate, saying, "I'm happy to see Senator Mondale coming to the South where there is a little different climate, philosophically."

Both men spent most of the hours before the debate in the seclusion of their hotel rooms.

Senator Mondale pronounced himself rested, relaxed and eager to meet his opponent in front of the television lights. After a pre-indebate audiovisual check to the theater, he retired to his suite to prepare his opening and closing remarks.

"When everybody else is upright, this guy is just assummoootth," said one of his aides.

Senator Dole preferred to remain indoors most of the day nursing a cold, sucking on throat lozenges, and rehearsing his opening and closing remarks with special emphasis on completing them within the time allowed. His wife, Elizabeth, and two children, better known as Liddy, served as his timer.

The Kansas Senator arrived for his audiovisual check at the theater 10 minutes after Senator Mondale departed. Asked if he was nervous, he said, "Oh, not really." Then, he added:

"I just sort of wonder what you can

really prove in a debate. We'll find out. I don't quarrel with it. I just sort of resent giving up four or five days of campaigning." He quickly acknowledged that more voters would see him tonight, however, than during normal campaigning.

Although he had been playing down the debate, Senator Dole said, "It could be very lively. I think we both understand the issues. We're used to standing up and speaking our views in the Senate, even when they're not solicited."

During Senator Dole's camera check at the theater, a technician pronounced his white and salmon-colored necktie "too busy." So Mr. and Mrs. Dole adjourned to a local department store to buy two new silk ties, one maroon and the other red and blue. Mrs. Dole paid \$31.50 cash, handed them to her husband and said, "This is your debate present."

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Mideast Talk

A code of sorts has developed in Israeli-American relations as being sympathetic to the question and as more evenhanded.

Carter Calls for Direct Talks

Carter said in a major Middle East speech in June that "only direct negotiations" between Israel and the Arabs "can build the trust and accommodations that are necessary for a lasting peace." He said by insisting on direct talks, "we can use our influence on all sides for the best resolution of this conflict."

When asked about the accusations, he said he had a debate, of advocacy, in discussions with the Arab world in the Middle East.

But any settlement in the region must come from direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

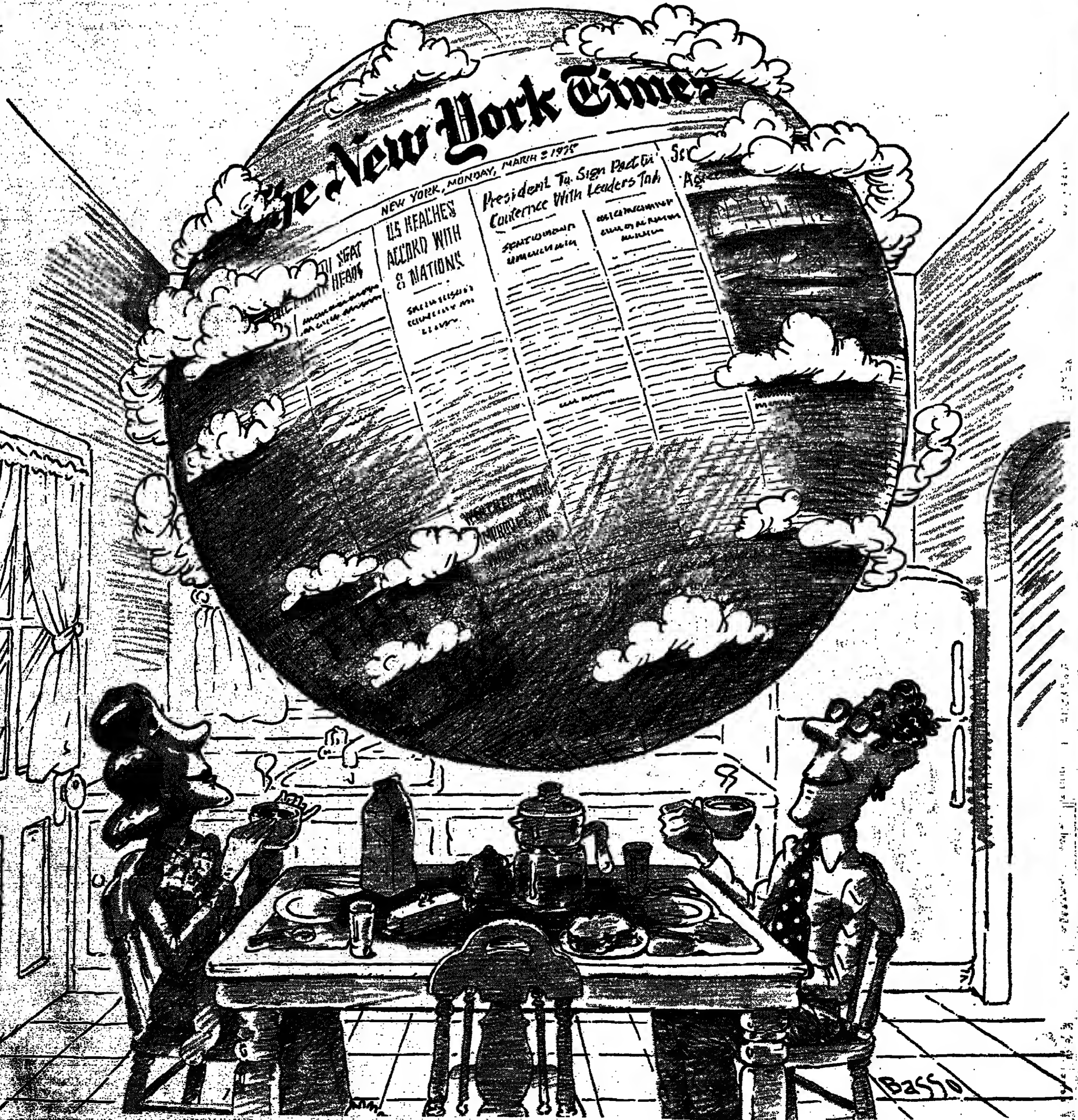
Mr. Ford said yesterday, "I believe unpublicized discussions with the Soviet Union and the Arab world are the right way to reach an equity and fairness in the Middle East."

Ford Lifted a Weapons Ban

late last week had placed a ban on the supply of some military equipment to the Arab world. The move was widely regarded as a political move since the ban had not yet finished the paper on a normal decision.

who also toured the area of New York made a major effort to win Jewish votes as he can be seen to have said. Most political analysts believe that Jewish voters will vote for the Democrats with Richard M. Nixon of 38 percent of Jewish voters are important live predominantly in areas with large blocs of

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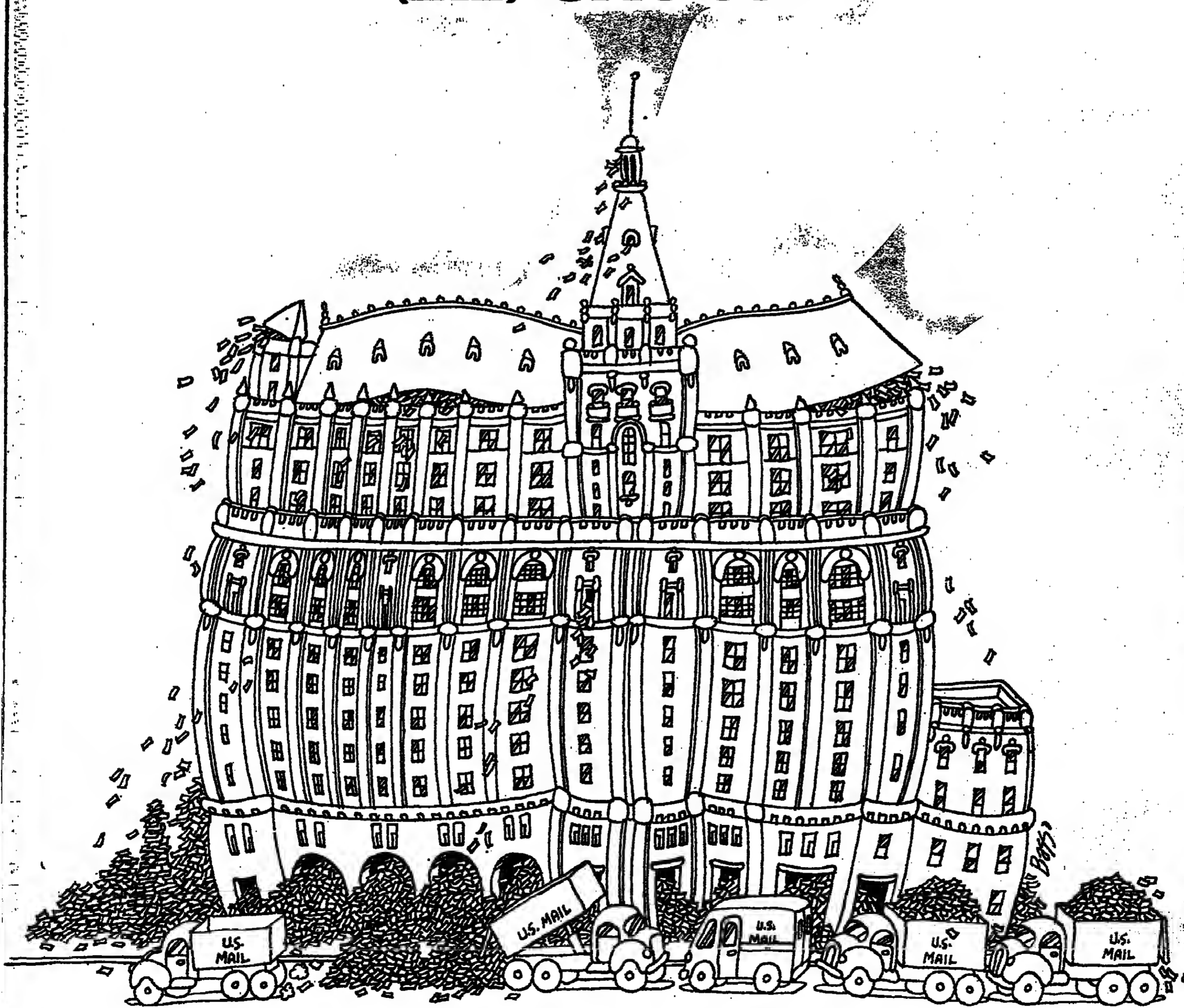
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About New York

The New Sport of Kings

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Proud and calculating, the owners and breeders of thoroughbred competitors convened Thursday night at the Lihuanian hall in Maspeth, Queens, for the great futurity race today—exactly 308.483 miles from Charlottesville, Va., to Joe LaRocca's loft, as the pigeon flies.

All this morning they should be flying—1,500 pigeons bred and conditioned to be champions, flying the long coast course back to 200 lofts in the city, most of them on the flat roofs of Brooklyn and Queens, where the breeders will be pacing and watching the skies.

Except for the absence of miniature jockeys to ride the backs of the cool-eyed competitors, this could be the new sport of kings, with every man a king in the Lihuanian Hall as he carefully turned his bird over to the race officials and calibrated his own sealed time clock on the race's master timer.

The hall did not have the velvet ambience of the Jockey Club, but the owner-breeders, wolfing down sandwiches, coffee and beer showed the same camaraderie of precision-minded sportsmen. They discussed injured wing tips as if they were fetlocks and compared feed mixes calculated for the endurance factor of today's futurity, the highest race of the year in the city for the new crop of youngsters.

The large field of assorted birds—silvers, blue bars, splashers, red checkers, all named according to markings—was assembled at birth, about eight months ago, when the owners registered them with the Babylon-like associations that control the sport.

There was no "hot bird," no extraordinary yearling cited in the pre-race gossip, so each man seemed separately optimistic that all his special techniques and rooftop vigils had given him the winner's edge. As the birds were banded over and banded, they were put in portable wooden cages for the late-night trip to Virginia on a special guarded truck.

As the handsome, submissive birds were gently tended by the callous hands of this obviously working men's gathering (no neckties, Windbreakers serving as this sport's blazer), the scene resembled a longshoreman's shape-up gone off on a Versailles dalliance.

The birds were as silent throughout as the breeders were not. "Hey Angel! What'd you get in that winning pool last month?" one owner asked a competitor.

"Eight bills, not had," the man replied. This was an obvious reference to the side betting that some owners like to make, in this case an \$800 payoff. Race officials say that the trophy is the goal and that any betting is minimal and solely among friends, which seems accurate because there were a great many friends in the hall.

The real joy, in any case, is rooted in the blood lines, muscle tone and spirit of the birds themselves. Harold Moskowitz makes this clear as he talks of his five decades of pigeon racing.

Forty years ago he bred a hot bird that took three races out of five, and extraordinary achievement considering the odds of competition and weather conditions that can see up to half of a field never return from the longer 600-mile races.

"The expenditure of effort here is greater and more prolonged than in any other sport," said Mr. Moskowitz, who has entered two birds, a hen and a cock, in this morning's race. There is Mabel, a "sensitive loving, conscientious blue checker who has taken some diplomas—that's like finishing in the

money"; and an unnamed blue splasher just coming into form.

The details of competition are fascinating. As the birds get near the loft, Mr. Moskowitz will send up a special pigeon—a "chico"—whose talent is in quickly attracting the competitors to roost so that no seconds will be lost in clocking the bird at the finish. Each owner has his loft surveyed in precise air miles from the main starting points down the coast used by pigeon competitors.

This establishes precise common courses, and the sealed time clocks complete the competition factors. A newly landed bird, exhausted and lean after the six to seven hour race this morning, will be quickly relieved of the band attached to his leg Thursday night, and the band will be inserted in the clock and registered.

The winning margin, established this afternoon at the Lihuanian Hall, can get down to a matter of seconds.

"The birds are just like humans," Mr. Moskowitz said. "You see the same anger, frustration, joy. I can tell you they even know when they are winners. You can see their pride as they strut around the loft."

Pigeons typically choose one long-term mate, but Mr. Moskowitz says, here, too, they are only human and some cocks veer to several other parishes. "These are not your better racers," he said. "They are nice and easy going. It's true, but they are less inclined to exert themselves in competition."

Racing pigeons have nothing to do with their groundling relatives that beg in city streets, the breeders stress. A good Belgian stock pigeon sells for up to thousands of dollars. Michael Lagomus just paid \$2,000 for four pair of stock pigeons, and \$1,500 for a custom loft in Corona, Queens, that has heat for the birds, and a telephone and refrigerator for the owner. Mr. Lagomus was particularly watchful and respectful of the gathering at the Lihuanian Hall because he is not yet eligible to compete.

But next year he will have his own entries. He will put the best of them in the futurity and strive to see what winning is like in the world of rooftop thoroughbreds.

Opera: Lively, Logical 'Figaro'

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Günther Rennert's 11-month-old production of "Le Nozze di Figaro" returned to the Metropolitan Opera repertory Thursday night, and the result was a generally pleasing account of this most miraculous of operas.

This observer didn't see the opera at the Met last year, and so he can't compare the restaging of Phebe Baker and Bruce Donnell with Mr. Rennert's original. On the whole, however, the direction Thursday looked both lively and logical.

There was an occasional unstylish exaggeration—an out-of-place cackle from Andrea Velis as Basilio, a raucous whistle or interpolated snort from Justino Diaz as Figaro—and sometimes the action got too frenetic while the fourth act has a clarity sometimes lacking in "Figaro" productions. Mr. Rennert rarely allows for the moments of repose built into the score. Still, this is a "Figaro" staging worth seeing. Too bad the same can't be said for Robert O'Hearn's grandiose, vulgar settings.

Musically, this was a high-level affair, starting in the pit Leopold Hager, who was making his Met debut, was born in Salzburg and directs the Mozartean Orchestra there. It would thus be easy to expect an idiomatic command of Mozart style from him, except that such style doesn't always come by birdlight. Mr. Hager has a genuinely relaxed, ingratiating way with this music, however. His isn't the kind of hard, angular Mozart that is popular today, but a gentler view, the attacks couched in a plush cushion of strings. Still, Mr. Hager knows by and large how to incorporate a good deal of subtlety and calculated cleverness into the ongoing line, such that he manages to sound simultaneously considerate of the singers and the composer, and his own mind besides.

The other debut of the night was Maria Ewing, as Cherubino. Miss Ewing, an American mezzo, moves pleasantly and confidently on stage, although her figure and manner are hardly boyish. She has a sweetly rich, womanly mezzo. At the moment some combination of nerves and artistic immaturity holds her Cherubino short of the very best. But she is a singer of enormous potential.

Three artists were singing their parts for the first time with the Met. Richard Stilwell may lack the bottom of the range and the ideal amplitude for the Count's music. But his was still a wonderfully satisfying account of the part: stylish, manly and graceful. The other first-timers were Nico Castel, as

an amusing Don Curzio, an American brinsky, as a rougher-voiced character than usual.

Of the holdovers from last year, the best by far was Susanna. Miss Elegen came into cloying cuteness in some of her earlier roles, and she wasn't entirely free of that fault on Thursday. But this is a darling portrayal, and vocally Elegen was as sweetly accurate as could wish.

Mr. Diaz's Figaro sounded more tonal than usual—wearer on the ton and more malleable on the such he made a better Figaro than might have been expected with Stilwell, and his acting—the mentioned crudeness aside—was perfectly satisfactory.

The one disappointment among principals was Evelyn Lear, as Countess. Miss Lear floated superbly (if rather too laboriously prepared) as a Countess. But a distracting edge continually into her singing, and labored effortfully at the climaxes. Of the smaller roles, Mr. Stilwell was wonderfully seedy, insinuating, stood out, and he sang the omitted fourth-act aria (Marcellina's aria in this act is missing as it with appealing spunk. Betsy Miller was the pretty sung if too boy-sounding Barbarina, Jean Kraft died Marcellina's entailed daughter, and Andrew Foldi made her money act if nastily and Bartolo.

Musicians Vote To Accept Pact With City Opera

Members of the musicians' union have been on strike against the City Opera, ratified a new agreement today, opening the way for a season of performances Tuesday night.

John S. White, managing director, chief negotiator for the opera, said the union had notified him that the pact had been ratified at a meeting of musicians, members of Local 602 of the American Federation of Musicians, 49 day afternoon.

Mr. White said that performances would begin Tuesday with "La Fledermause," but that there would be no performances Wednesday or Thursday, company will perform the strike-breaking premiere of "The Flying Dutchman" Friday, he said.

The settlement of the 18-day strike will provide an increase of \$75 a year over the three-year contract for musicians whose pay has been \$340 a week, according to Mr. White.

The increase the first year will be \$30; \$25 the second year, and \$20 third, he said, raising the weekly pay to \$415 in the third year.

The musicians will also receive 470 hours of rehearsal time in the year of the contract and two extra rehearsal weeks for a total of four years. The pay for rehearsal time will increase from \$10 to \$11 an hour the first year, to \$11.50 an hour the second year, to \$12 an hour the third year.

A compromise was worked out on the union's demand for a guarantee of weeks of work in addition to the regular opera season. The opera has agreed to distribute \$43,000 among those musicians who would have been working under it guarantee.

FILM ON UGANDA RESCUE DROPPED BY WARNER BROS.
 Special to The New York Times
 TEL AVIV, Oct. 15 — Warner Bros. which was chosen by the Israeli Government from more than a dozen applicants for official cooperation in producing a feature film on the rescue of airline hostages from Uganda, will not go ahead with the film, it was announced in Jerusalem today.

A government announcement said Ted Ashley, chairman of the Warner Bros. board of directors, informed the Israeli Film Center that the company invoked its decision because the Government had not come through with sufficient information about the military operation.

Mr. Ashley, who is currently in Tel Aviv, could not be reached. His office said the company would issue a statement at some unspecified time.

The film center contended that the company had been given all the information the Government was able to supply. It said Warner Bros. had been deterred from the project, which was to have cost \$17 million, by competition from television and other producers who were proceeding with rival films without official Israeli approval and would appear earlier on the market.

Under the agreement signed in August, Warner undertook to complete and distribute the film by next summer. The company also undertook to produce additional films in Israel in the next three years.

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Librarians!
 See the job offerings in the "About Education" news and advertising feature—every Wednesday.

The New York Times

Carter Would Use Kin on Missions

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Jimmy Carter says he will send his wife on diplomatic missions and use her and his sons as aides in domestic affairs if he is elected President.

In an interview published today in The Los Angeles Times, the Democratic Presidential nominee said he had given little thought about whom he might appoint to key positions in his administration but indicated that he was ready to use members of his family as personal representatives and advisers.

He said that he would not hesitate to send his wife, Rosalyn, to Mexico or South America or to Africa, if there was a problem there, to let folks know we care about them and to bring back to me a report on what we should do to correct a mistake or strengthen an alliance of friendship.

"And on domestic affairs," he continued, "among elderly people or concerning housing or health care, there couldn't be a better person upon whom I could rely as an adviser."

MUSICAL ART

The label "chamber music" is another product of musical developments in the late 16th and early 17th centuries. Chamber music referred to music performed by small groups, up to eight instrumentalists, in chambers or rooms (as against concert halls) for the well-to-do.

A program of 20th-century chamber music will be performed tonight at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the first of three recitals by the artist James Starker. Each concert will present at least one work by a living composer. Tonight, the pianist Shigeo Neriki will present the first New York performance of George Walker's Sonata 1957. Other works will be by Bohuslav Martinu, Frederick Delius and Dimitri Shostakovich.

The program will begin at 8 P.M. in the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium, on Fifth Avenue at 83d Street. Single admission \$8.50, series admission \$18. Information: 878-5512.

BROADWAY REFUGE

"Needle Park" was so designated because it became a hangout for dope addicts. The park is also a favorite of the elderly, who still sit there entranced by the heavy pedestrian traffic at 72d

GOING OUT Guide

SELF-PROPELLED Orchestra conducting as a distinct procedure began to get under way in the 17th century. Until then, in the Baroque period (roughly, 1600-1700), for example, music was scored for small groups. Orchestration was simply the pulse of the music coincided with the melodic line and conducting chores were handled by the first violinist, the organist or the harpsichordist. Beethoven, in effect, created the modern orchestra and his music's drastic tempo changes, pauses and his personal interpretation demanded orchestral leadership.

Despite all this, Orpheus is a contemporary 24-member orchestra without a conductor. And tonight, Orpheus opens the six-concert 76th season of the Peoples' Symphony Concerts with a program of Brahms, Haydn, Mozart, Rossini and Stravinsky.

The concert starts at 8 P.M. at the Washington Irving High School, at 16th Street and Irving Place (a block east of Union Square). Admission to the single concert is \$1.50; subscriptions to the series cost \$7.50. Information: 586-4680.

TO GROW GREENER GRASS

Despite the fiscal crisis and crime—and grime—in the streets, plant life in New York seems to be thriving. And to help gardeners, whether their domain is a window box, plant pot, penthouse garden or back yard, the Horticultural Society of New York is holding an urban-gardening workshop today.

Horticulturalists and an agronomist from the society and from Cornell University will be on hand to answer questions and talk about specific problems gardeners may have. A film, "Ruth Stout's Garden," will be shown from a mobile communications van supplied by the New York Telephone Company. Ruth Stout is about 80 years old, and is the author of the book "How to Have a Green Thumb Without an Aching Back." Her gardening techniques are of special interest to older persons.

The workshop also includes food, music and square dancing. Things get under way at 3 P.M. and last until 8 P.M. The site is in Upper Manhattan at the Isham Park Restoration Garden, at the end of Park Terrace East (take a left off Broadway onto 218th Street to find Park Terrace East). Admission is free.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 18. For Sports Today, see page 16.

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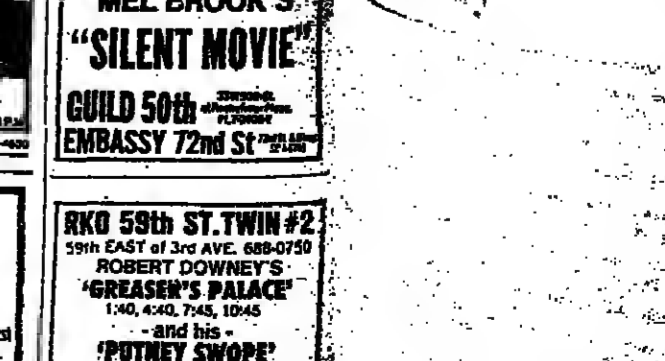
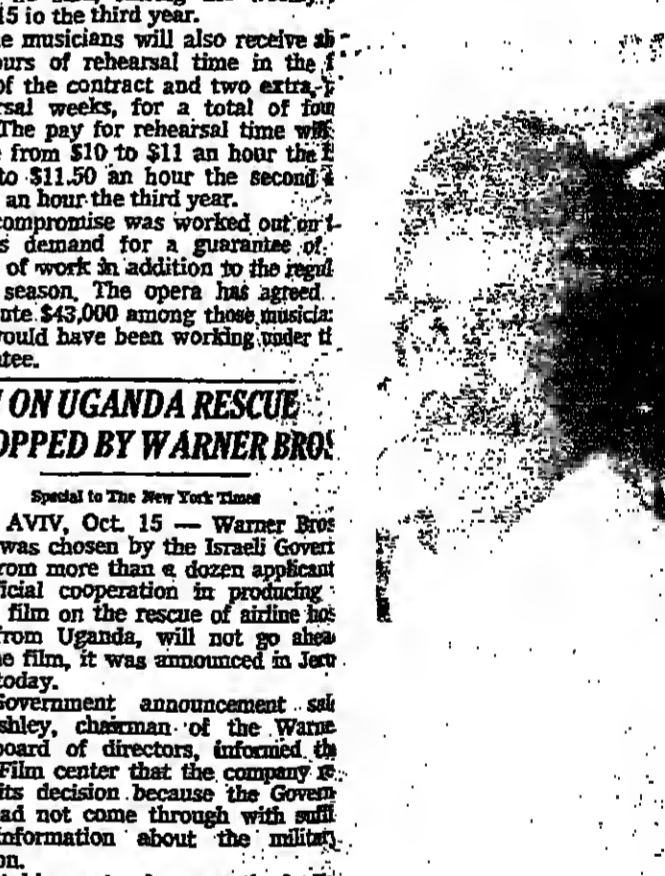
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APR 10 1976

Ragtime Revival for Those Golden-Oak Oldies

By RITA KEIF
Special to The New York Times

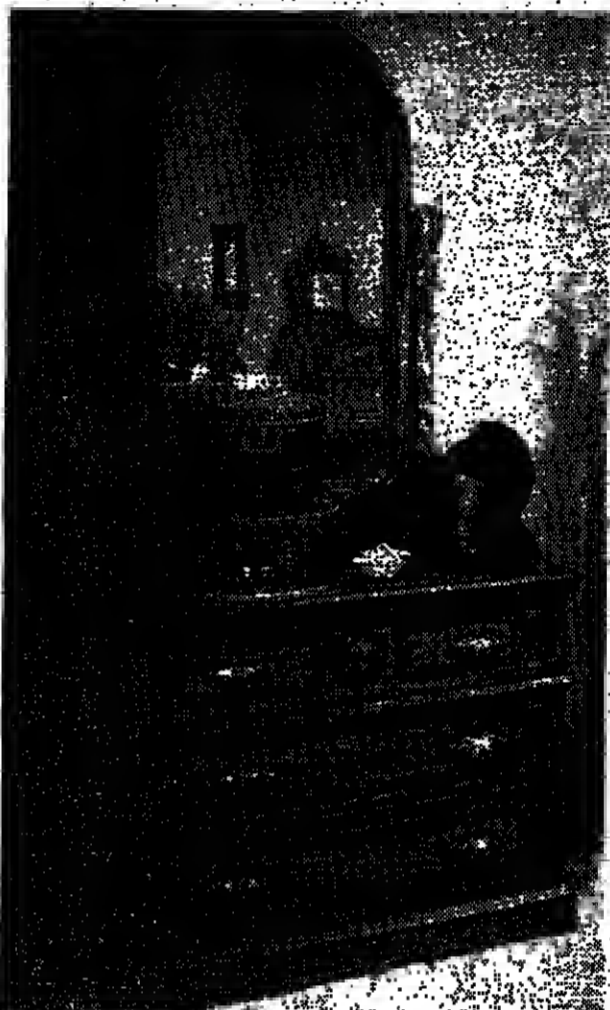


In Pulaski Furniture's Keepsakes collection, above, oldtime family phonograph is updated into a small bar, high chair of golden oak can double as a planter, steamer trunk provides extra storage space. Right, Peters-Revington's Raintree County collection includes table adapted from old tool tray box, and a small pedestal cabinet that's illuminated inside.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Oct. 15—Gay 30's nostalgia has swept through furniture collections introduced this week at the Southern Furniture Market here. And some of the thousands of manufacturers and store buyers gathered for the semiannual showings view the weighty result—the rolltop desks and moustache shaving stands, the brass beds, fainting couches and player pianos—as the biggest furniture fad to hit since Mediterranean flooded the market in the late 1960's.

mother's 19th-century parlor and the type so energetically in the late 1950's, scooped out oak stores and at flea markets. In fact that flourishing revived the way for the sales building with the 12 major makers committed to updating reign in the home in the era. For these "new antiques" are a shade too young to pass as antiques—that means they're quite 100 years old—are top. The old rolltops have skyrocketed \$300 to \$1,500 in a decade. Art are in short supply, too.

Evocative Furniture
No wonder that young couples their parents rushed out and the first example of the evocative furniture when it began appearing this summer at retail prices \$400 to \$600. And other design spindle-backed chairs at \$95—on the way to stores by the end of year. The player piano—a jazzy noise maker that is \$3,600—may or may not make it by Christ to Fortumoff's in Westbury and other stores that have ordered it. Pioneering the revival in the market here was the Pulaski Furniture Company, which produced a line of keepsakes styled by Leonard Keespeles. That collection of 60 pieces was possibly more exacting as period ing than say, Bassett's Main U.S.A. collection and Riverside's Great Hill Road Group both of stopped short of doing lion's-paw on round top dining tables. By design, however, Bassett, in its Boston collection and Riverside, in Great Hill collection, opted for un- takably beauty chic.



Rolltop desk's popularity prompted Stanley, among others, to adapt style, top. Burlington House's River Road collection uses amber oak and embossing.

Business Isn't Just a Man's World, College Women Are Told

By DEE WEDEMEYER

More than 200 young college women learned yesterday how some successful women managed careers, husbands and children and even how they had fielded questions from prospective employers who wanted to know who would take care of the children.



Students listen intently at a business career forum for undergraduates held at Citibank. Travel-intensive career and even guilt feelings.

Dr. Epstein said that contrary to one theory—that women were afraid of success—she believed women were afraid of failure, just as men were. "If you do well, anxiety is resolved in favor of real pleasure," she said. "Only where the prize sought will create other difficulties in the person's life is it viewed with ambivalence."

Bank's Aim
According to Lawrence M. Small, vice president in charge of personnel relations for Citibank, the forum was organized to encourage young women to consider business careers and especially to encourage them to consider earning masters degrees in business.

Marilyn Neimark, who traveled extensively for Arthur Andersen, the accounting firm, and is on leave of absence to teach at Wells College, said that when her husband was sick she felt guilty about having to teach her classes. "You can let that guilt get to you," she said. "And your in-laws will help you. They give you all the guilt support you will want."

Bread Maker Will Alter Advertising

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Continental Baking Company will drop medical claims for its high-fiber "Free Horizons" bread to comply with Food and Drug Administration objections. In an agreement worked out yesterday, Continental Baking will change the language on its bread wrapper within four weeks, withdraw and destroy promotional leaflets that have been distributed in grocery stores, and after its bread advertising in medical journals.

Changing the Look—Without Changing the Furniture

WHITE PLAINS—Ellen Altman was said to sit on a chair. So she perched on the living room steps of her split-level house in White Plains.

Mrs. Feldman, the Mount Vernon decorator who started the service in the spring with Vivian Appel, a former schoolteacher from White Plains. In one client's case, it all went on the wall. When the Hang It All partners entered they were met with an eye-rubbing accumulation applied helterskelter to the living room wall of everything from ceramic tiles to hunting guns. What the partners did was to break things up into categories.

Mrs. Feldman declared of the mixed green and yellow furniture Mrs. Altman had accumulated "bit by little" over eight years of marriage. Briskly, a round table with a chartreuse cloth was pushed in front of the window. A club chair and a bentwood rocker were whisked to either side of it.

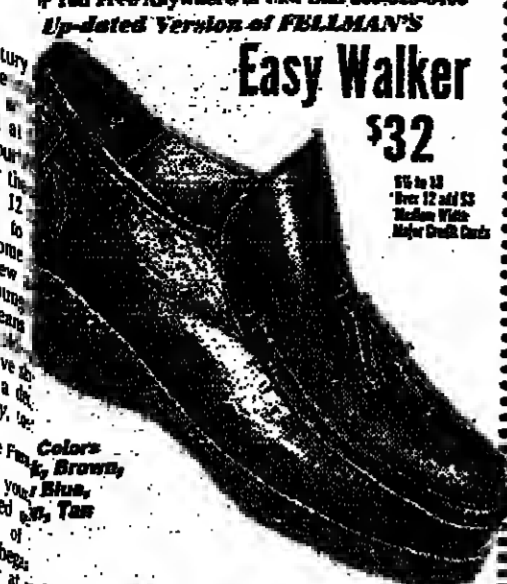
Opinionista

Oldies

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INDIVIDUALITY IN MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Up-dated Version of **Easy Walker** \$32



mother's 19th-century and the type so worn in the late 1950's, in oak stores and at the building with the 12 rurers committed to era. For these "new" antiques—that means quite 100 years old. The old rollers have \$300 to \$1,500 in a, are in short supply.

No wonder that their parents rushed the first example of stores this summer at \$400 to \$800, and spindle-backed chairs on the way to stores. The player piano, ing noise maker may or may not make to Fortunoff's in other stores that have Pioneer the market here was the Company, which keepsakes styled by that collection of U.S.A. collection and Great Hill Road Group stopped short of on round top dining season, however, Bassett collection and Great Hill collection, takably beasty chic.

At the Stanley Fine, however, the 45-piece last spring is, for the free lunch" including accents. As with all collections, Stanley's are a few pieces that "This chest is great of Stanley said, "It's color we figure it's painted over and over City and Co.

Not all of the walloping in the store including Stanley and tively strict about from 1950 to Wood Peters-Revington in collection chose an folk's furniture. He half-and-half turned an earlier piece. Thomas' life's years shows a jump back Bassett's mania torian shape of an 19th-century chair. Do not miss the used etched and Liberty-style. And others in the fantasy in the bedroom. The headboard not only has a framed in a glass case. At Peter-Retp surprises. They and call to a wood on the and brass in the ready, the western in the was new and

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1977 CAPE DORSET CALENDAR
designed by the present from
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1977 CAPE DORSET CALENDAR
designed by the present from
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Notes on People

Only Woman Member Quits Cabinet in West Germany

The only woman in the West German Cabinet, Health Minister Katharina Focke, announced her resignation yesterday after four years. She had served earlier in the government of Willy Brandt and will retain her seat in Parliament. Mrs. Focke, who left Germany with her anti-Nazi family in World War II, studied in 1951-52 at the University of Oklahoma and has a Ph.D. in physiology.

Britain's Minister of Education, Shirley Williams, announced this week that she will challenge Michael Foot, a left-wing member, for the deputy leadership. The election to succeed Edward Short, who is retiring, could come next week. Mrs. Williams, 46 years old, spent the World War II years in this country.

As a "fighter for justice" and "friend of the Jewish people," the Rev. Edward H. Flannery received the Isaiah Award of the American Jewish Committee's Washington chapter Thursday. Father Flannery, 64, retired recently after 10 years as head of Catholic-Jewish relations for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and is now with the diocese of his native Providence, R.I. In 1950-55 he was here as associate director of the Christophers and later was director of Judeo-Christian studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

Lee Goodwin, until July the State Commissioner of Housing and Community Renewal, has joined the Wall Street concern of Huntton, Paige Holding Corporation. She will handle liaison with municipalities seeking to refinance their indebtedness. Mrs. Goodwin, a 20-year veteran of state legislative and agency staff positions, left the commissioner's job because she was dissatisfied with Governor Carey's handling of the long strike of tenants at Co-op City in the Bronx.

Sheila Macbeth Mitchell, an 86-year-old survivor of the 1916 sinking of the Britannic, has given up attempts to descend to the wreckage in the Aegean Sea with Jacques Cousteau, the underwater explorer. Miss Mitchell, who was a British nurse on the World War I hospital ship, was the only survivor to answer a newspaper appeal by Mr. Cousteau, although only 21 of the 1,061 persons aboard 60 years ago were lost. Despite "days of valiant efforts," Miss Mitchell "never managed to get deeper than 150 feet in the bathyscaphe," a member of the Cousteau expedition said yesterday. She had to give up because of "insurmountable problems with breathing seasickness and physical movement." She walks with the aid of crutches.

The post of editor-in-chief at the Random House trade division will be taken over, with the title of editorial director, by Jason Epstein. He succeeds James H. Silberman, who left last week to head Hampshire Press, a new hard-cover subsidiary of Simon & Schuster. Mr. Epstein, a senior editor who came to Random House in 1958, is also a corporate vice president and

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Not all of the walloping in the store including Stanley and tively strict about from 1950 to Wood Peters-Revington in collection chose an folk's furniture. He half-and-half turned an earlier piece. Thomas' life's years shows a jump back Bassett's mania torian shape of an 19th-century chair. Do not miss the used etched and Liberty-style. And others in the fantasy in the bedroom. The headboard not only has a framed in a glass case. At Peter-Retp surprises. They and call to a wood on the and brass in the ready, the western in the was new and

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A Battle of Undefeated, Untied Today: C.W. Post Eleven Plays Kings Point

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Two of the undefeated and untied football teams that are ranked among the top five in the nation meet today. This is not a match between Michigan and Maryland, which were No. 1 and No. 5, respectively, in this week's Associated Press major-college poll of sportswriters. The Wolverines and the Terrapins are not scheduled to meet this season or any other season in the future.

Today's big showdown is between C.W. Post, ranked No. 1 in the nation among Division III small-college teams, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, rated fifth in this week's Division III poll. They will meet this afternoon at Tomb Memorial Field in Kings Point, L.I., before about 9,000 fans. And the Kings Point and Post teams will approach the game in the company of any two undefeated and highly ranked teams would go into such a game—with just a bit of tension and considerable respect for the opponent.

Give Rush, the new coach at Kings Point, asked the American Broadcasting Companies early in the week to televise the big Long Island match telecast as a regional game of the week. After all, Kings Point is 5-0 on the season, and Post is 5-0. Rush was injured down because the Alabama-Tennessee match, between teams with 3-2 records, is a better New York attraction than a game between a couple of Long Island neighbors. Or is it?

Post and Kings Point have been battling for years and have usually put on an outstanding show. Last year, for instance, when Post lost only one game and Kings Point lost only two, Post won this one, 14-13. It may be something like that again today, probably a game decided by the defense that does the better job.

Two Good Defenses

Each team has a fine defense. Coach Dom Anile's Post has the big, strong, "physical" defensive unit. Rush's athletes are smaller but are usually quick on defense. Kings Point has traditionally been a good defensive team. Post, always a high-scoring team under Anile, has its first outstanding defensive team in years.

John Mohring, a defensive end comparable to Rutgers's Nate Toran, leads

the Post defenses. Mike Toop and Brad Plowman, a couple of 195-pound linebackers, are typical, good performers for the Kings Point Mariners and just about as big as any of them.

Kings Point is also faster on offense, with little Paul Brown, the tailback, a threat as a runner and a pass receiver. Post has bigger and stronger but slower runners.

Bill Lee, coach at Hofstra, gives Post a slight edge. His team has lost to Post and must play Kings Point in two weeks.

Michigan Faces Northwestern

Meanwhile, that better-known team that is ranked No. 1, Michigan, is virtually taking a day off. The Wolverines go against another Big Ten opponent, Northwestern, in Evanston, Ill. John Pont's Wildcats are going through the longest losing streak in Northwestern history. It has reached 11 games and is bound to reach an even dozen at the hands of the undefeated Wolverines.

The No. 2-ranked major team, Pittsburgh, is also undefeated and untied. But the Panthers have problems. They have lost both of their good quarterbacks and may not be sure where to turn for help. With Robert Haygood and Matt Cavanaugh sidelined, Pitt has to go against Miami of Florida at Pitt Stadium with What's-His-Name at quarterback. Coach Johnny Majors isn't saying who it will be.

"I'm sure everybody would like to know about the quarterback situation," Majors said. "Well, so would I."

Seven days after Cavanaugh was sidelined with a broken bone in his left leg, Majors probably knows who is starting for Pitt. He conducted closed practice sessions this week so Miami couldn't find out and so any plays inserted to make up for quarterback weaknesses could be kept secret. But Pitt still has to play the game with what it has, though it has plenty—Tony Dorsett, for instance.

Ricky Bell Gets a Rest

Dorsett is within reach of Archie Griffin's career rushing record of 5,177 yards, and the Pitt tailback has the score almost to himself today. His primary rival for the 1976 Heisman Trophy so far, Ricky Bell of Southern California, will not be playing, because the Trojans have an open date. Bell may need the rest after carrying 51

times for 347 yards last Saturday in a triumph over Washington State. This increased his lead among the nation's ballcarriers, giving him a per-game average of 201.6 yards.

Miami of Florida, which has only one victory so far, will undoubtedly key its defenses on Dorsett today. But Majors said:

"They can't afford to do that. That will hurt them. Maybe it will be good for us if they do."

Pitt has other offensive weapons and may need every one of them.

Maryland also has its problems with a serious injury. Steve Atkins, the Terps' sophomore tailback, who ranks sixth in the nation in rushing, at 124.2 yards a game, is out with a knee injury. However, Maryland plays Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference match and should survive. Maybe Atkins will be back next week.



United Press International
Bjorn Borg defeating Arthur Ashe at the world invitational tennis classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C., yesterday. The scores were 6-1, 6-2.

Borg Routs Ashe in Final by 6-1, 6-2

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C., Oct. 15 (UPI)—Bjorn Borg defeated Arthur Ashe, 6-1, 6-2, to win the men's singles final today and earn the \$30,000 top prize in the fourth annual world invitational tennis classic.

"I played a consistent and steady game," Borg said after the match. "I was very confident."

Borg defeated Ashe with strong backcourt play. Ashe, admitting afterward that clay courts are not to his advantage, never was able to put the 1976 Wimbledon champion on the defensive.

"He doesn't give you a chance to be offensive," Ashe said. "He keeps his shots up near your shoulders and he outruns you." Ashe had trouble with his serve throughout the contest.

At 5-1 and with Ashe serving, Borg easily came back to take the set by putting three strong baseline shots past Ashe and finishing off with an overhead smash.

Trailing, 2-1, in the second set, Borg broke Ashe's service in the fourth game. Ashe lost the sixth game of that set on a double-fault, his fifth of the day.

Scores on WQXR

Scores of leading football games will be given over WQXR on the 6 P.M. news broadcast and in other news reports. Please do not telephone the New York Times for scores; the calls tie up lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper and radio station.

Sports Today

AUTO RACING

Taped highlights of the United States Grand Prix (Television—Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)

BASEBALL

World Series, first game, Red vs. Yankees, at Cincinnati. (Television—Channels 4 and 11, 1 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA and WCBS-AM, 1 P.M.)

BASKETBALL

Knicks vs. Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers vs. Washington Bullets, pre-season doubleheader, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street. First game, 6 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (cable), 3:35 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 6:15 P.M.)

FOOTBALL

Columbia vs. Yale, at Yale Bowl, New Haven, 1:30 P.M. (Radio—WKCR, 1:25 P.M.)
Fairleigh Dickinson vs. St. Peter's, at Madison, N.J., 1:30 P.M.
Hofstra vs. Fordham, at Hofstra field, Hempstead, L.I., 1:30 P.M. (Radio—WFUV, 1:25 P.M.)
Kings Point vs. C. W. Post, at Kings Point, L.I., 1:30 P.M.
Montclair State vs. William Paterson, at Upper Montclair, N.J., 8 P.M.
Seton Hall vs. Trenton State, at South Orange, N.J., 6 P.M. (Radio—WSOU-FM, 8 P.M.)
Penn State vs. Syracuse, at University Park, Pa. (Radio—WNYC, 1:30 P.M.)
Tennessee vs. Alabama, at Knoxville. (Television—Channel 7, 3:30 P.M.)
Notre Dame vs. Oregon, at South Bend, Ind. (Television—Channel 11, midnight, taped highlights)

HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, final night, Central and South Avenues, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 11:30 P.M.)
Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.

Freehold (N.J.) Raceway

Mondello (N.Y.) Raceway

HOCKEY

Rangers vs. Canadiens (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.)
Islanders vs. Cleveland Crusaders (Television—Channel 2 (cable)—WMCA, 8 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport, Conn., noon
28, Connecticut Turnpike

POLO

Hickory Field, White Plains, L.I., 3 P.M.

ROLLER SKATING

New York Chiefs vs. New Jersey Devils, at Sunnyside Gardens, 8 and 45th Street, Sunnyside, N.Y., 8 P.M.

RUGBY

Essex vs. Brookdale, at Brookdale, N.J., 1:30 P.M.
Cornell Medical vs. Knappa, at Hospital Westchester, White Plains, N.Y., 1:30 P.M.
Winged Foot vs. Old Maroon, at Old Maroon, Pelham, N.Y., 1:30 P.M.
New York vs. Connecticut, at Randall's Island, 2 P.M.
Old Blue vs. Bethlehem, at Brookland Park, Broadway Street, the Bronx, 2 P.M.

TENNIS

United Negro College Fund, at Madison Square Forum, 8 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., \$125,000 added Champagne Stakes, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 8 (Television—Channel 8 Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 8 P.M.)

High Tides Around New York

Locality	High	Low
Sandy Hook	1:47	7:59
Brooklyn	2:07	8:19
Manhattan	2:27	8:39
Long Beach	2:47	8:59
Staten Island	3:07	9:19
Westchester	3:27	9:39
Putnam	3:47	9:59
Orange	4:07	10:19
Ulster	4:27	10:39
Delaware	4:47	10:59
Rockland	5:07	11:19
Orangeburg	5:27	11:39
Putnam	5:47	11:59
Ulster	6:07	12:19
Delaware	6:27	12:39
Rockland	6:47	12:59
Orangeburg	7:07	1:19
Putnam	7:27	1:39
Ulster	7:47	1:59
Delaware	8:07	2:19
Rockland	8:27	2:39
Orangeburg	8:47	2:59
Putnam	9:07	3:19
Ulster	9:27	3:39
Delaware	9:47	3:59
Rockland	10:07	4:19
Orangeburg	10:27	4:39
Putnam	10:47	4:59
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Delaware	11:27	5:39
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Ulster	3:07	9:19
Delaware	3:27	9:39
Rockland	3:47	9:59
Orangeburg	4:07	10:19
Putnam	4:27	10:39
Ulster	4:47	10:59
Delaware	5:07	11:19
Rockland	5:27	11:39
Orangeburg	5:47	11:59
Putnam	6:07	12:19
Ulster	6:27	12:39
Delaware	6:47	12:59
Rockland	7:07	1:19
Orangeburg	7:27	1:39
Putnam	7:47	1:59
Ulster	8:07	2:19
Delaware	8:27	2:39
Rockland	8:47	2:59
Orangeburg	9:07	3:19
Putnam	9:27	3:39
Ulster	9:47	3:59
Delaware	10:07	4:19
Rockland	10:27	4:39
Orangeburg	10:47	4:59
Putnam	11:07	5:19
Ulster	11:27	5:39
Delaware	11:47	5:59
Rockland	12:07	6:19
Orangeburg	12:27	6:39
Putnam	12:47	6:59
Ulster	1:07	7:19
Delaware	1:27	7:39
Rockland	1:47	7:59
Orangeburg	2:07	8:19
Putnam	2:27	8:39
Ulster	2:47	8:59
Delaware	3:07	9:19
Rockland	3:27	9:39
Orangeburg	3:47	9:59
Putnam	4:07	10:19
Ulster	4:27	10:39
Delaware	4:47	10:59
Rockland	5:07	11:19
Orangeburg	5:27	11:39
Putnam	5:47	11:59
Ulster	6:07	12:19
Delaware	6:27	12:39
Rockland	6:47	12:59
Orangeburg	7:07	1:19
Putnam	7:27	1:39
Ulster	7:47	1:59
Delaware	8:07	2:19
Rockland	8:27	2:39
Orangeburg	8:47	2:59
Putnam	9:07	3:19
Ulster	9:27	3:39
Delaware	9:47	3:59
Rockland	10:07	4:19
Orangeburg	10:27	4:39
Putnam	10:47	4:59
Ulster	11:07	5:19
Delaware	11:27	5:39
Rockland	11:47	5:59
Orangeburg	12:07	6:19
Putnam	12:27	6:39
Ulster	12:47	6:59
Delaware	1:07	7:19
Rockland	1:27	7:39
Orangeburg	1:47	7:59
Putnam	2:07	8:19
Ulster</		

AP Photo

Sports Today

Frederick (N.J.) ... Monroeville (N.Y.) ... Rangers vs. Canadiens ... Islanders vs. Flyers ... Philadelphia Flyers ... Boston Bruins ...

Table with columns: Name, Weight, Record, etc. Includes names like Duran, Foreman, etc.

STETSON HATS ... RANCHER \$35.00 ... SPECIAL SALE ...

Boston, Mass. ... Big things have been happening ... John Winthrop ...

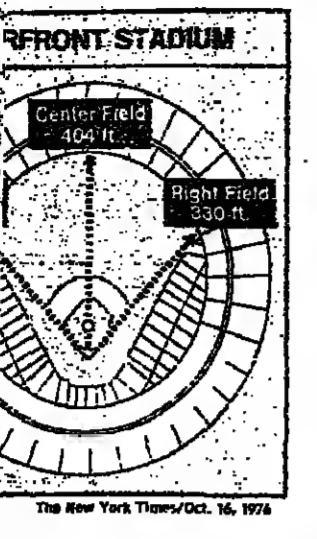


SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

The New York Times

SPORTS

Gullett and Alexander Open World Series Today



CINCINNATI, Oct. 15—In a matchup that will mark the World Series debut of the designated hitter and the return of the New York Yankees, the Cincinnati Reds will open the defense of their baseball championship tomorrow with Don Gullett pitching against Doyle Alexander.

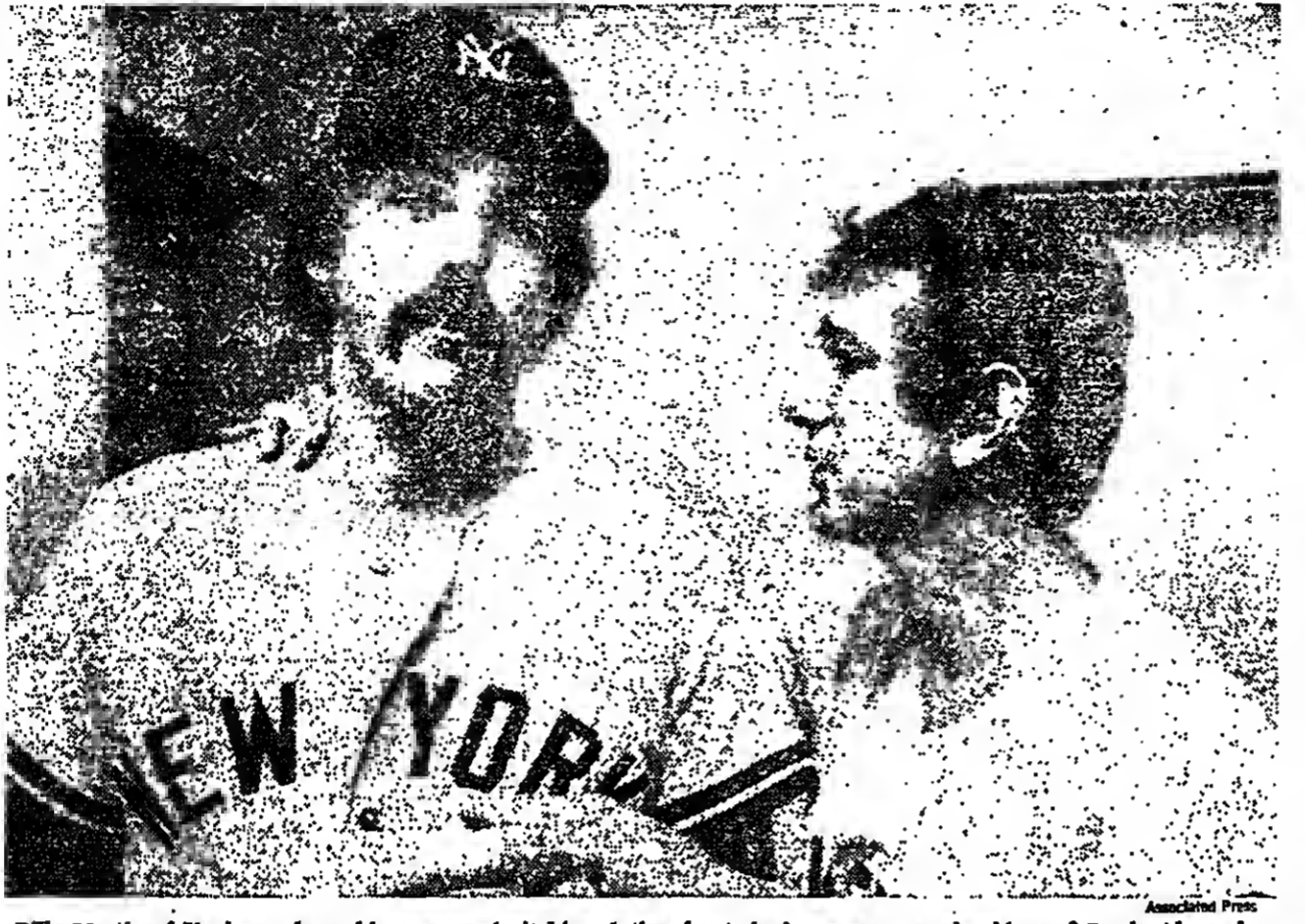
with the Boston Red Sox that lasted seven rousing games. Tomorrow's proceedings, in Riverfront Stadium, will start at 1 o'clock before a capacity crowd of 52,000 people and a television audience that the National Broadcasting Company projects at 45 million.

Stadium last night, which were capped by Chris Chambliss's pennant-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth inning, few surprises seemed likely as the teams worked out on the artificial turf of the Reds' home park.

Continued on Page 18, Column 5

Foreman, Duran Score Knockouts

By NEIL AMDUR ... WOOD, Fla., Oct. 15—Fists revealed tonight at the Holportorium. Duran of Panama retained his WBAI Boxing Association light-flyweight title with a dramatic first-round knockout of Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica.



Billy Martin of Yankees places his arm—and pitching duties for today's opener—on shoulders of Doyle Alexander

Assignment Surprises Alexander

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15—Three weeks after he last pitched and 10 weeks after he verbally clashed with the manager in a dugout, Doyle Alexander will start the Yankees' first World Series game in 12 years. Billy Martin named Alexander today as his surprise choice for the Series opener against Cincinnati tomorrow.

Dave Anderson

Will Chris Chambliss Haunt the Reds?

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15—In his office at Riverfront Stadium today, Sparky Anderson was on the phone, saying things like "we can power that guy" and "he likes the ball up" but never mentioning names. His conversation over, he slipped a red folder into the top drawer of his desk.

Embarrassing, Not Beautiful

Jubilant is understandable, but jubilation must be controlled. When the Mets won their pennant playoff with the Reds in 1973, they could not control the fans. And when Chris Chambliss hit his home run, the Yankees could not control their fans.

That Controversial Trade

The word among baseball people is that Chris Chambliss fishes for the high inside pitch. But whatever the Reds' scouting report on him is, it's their second. On the advice of Al Zarilla, a scout, the Reds drafted Chris Chambliss as a teen-ager in 1967 and again in 1968 but he spurned them.

Look at it this way:

Your wife's spending \$250 a month on meditation lessons to forget \$12,000 worth of college education. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

Advertisement for J. & F. Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle and a glass of whisky.

Saban, Bills' Coach, Quits; Ringo, Aide, Named to Post

BUFFALO, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Lou Saban resigned today as head coach of the National Football League Buffalo Bills and Jim Ringo, an assistant whom Saban hired in 1972, was named to replace him.

Chambliss stretching his muscles at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Why Yanks—or Reds— Will Win World Series

New York Has Pitching Cincinnati All-Round Club

Series to beat Boston. That one-run difference easily could have gone the other way. Then how awesome and inevitable would the Reds have been?

"The Yankees can match the Reds' power, they can match their speed. They may not have a player like Morgan who can dominate a game, but they have three players who can turn a game around as quickly as the Reds can."

The three are Thurman Munson, Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss. Their names, along with those of Greg Nettles and Roy White, haven't become as familiar to the nation's baseball fans as the Reds' list of stars, but the lesser-known Yankees can steal bases, take home runs and hit the long ball as effectively as the Reds.

The Reds are noted for taking extra bases. They have their own version of a "home run" in the case of the Morgan and Rose dolls. Wind them up and Morgan singles and Rose goes from first to third on the hit.

Yankee Outfield Fast

But the Yankees have fast outfielders who get to the ball quickly. They don't have outstanding throwing arms for the most part, but the faster they reach the hits the less chance there is of a runner taking an extra base.

Rivers has played such a brilliant center field this season that he virtually has eliminated the extra-base hit up the alleys in left-center and right-center. With his speed he even cuts off balls that bounce more rapidly on artificial turf, a surface that the Yankees dealt with in Kansas City and should be able to handle in Cincinnati as well.

As for the infield, Nettles has had few peers at third base this season. Fred Stanley is an underrated shortstop

Reds after 14 summers in a Cincinnati uniform, reduced the equation to the element of speed, and reasoned:

"Our job will be to keep Mickey Rivers off base. But, if it all comes down to a base-stealing series, Joe Morgan will win, hands down."

And Alex Grammas, manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, who was a long-time coach for the Reds, said with no pang of American League guilt, "The Yankees are a good team, but not in a class with the Reds."

Polemics aside, no baseball team in recent years has moved into a World Series with stronger credentials than the Mean Machine of Cincinnati—unless it was the Oakland A's, with three straight world championships earlier in this decade or the Yankees themselves, with five straight pennants in the previous decade.

The Reds won 108 games in 1975, then swept the playoff for the pennant from the Pittsburgh Pirates and finally defeated the Boston Red Sox in a rousing World Series. This season they won 102 games, swept the playoff from the Philadelphia Phillies and then waited for the Series to begin.

Gullett the Lone 'Stopper'

Their laurels include the following: the highest team batting average in the major leagues (.280); a lineup with five regulars over .200; an offense that scored 877 runs, or more than five a game; 210 stolen bases in 267 attempts; a team total of 141 home runs; and an experienced defense that committed less than one error a game.

If they have any weakness, most people think, it is their pitching. Besides



PROUD FANS of the Royals greeting their team on its return to Kansas City early yesterday. Hal McKrae, left, is next to George Brett.

How the Series Rivals Compare

TEAM	HR	AVG	RBI	ERA	WINS
YANKEES	102	.272	309	3.16	101
REDS	141	.280	387	2.82	102

Gullett and Alexander Open the Series To

Continued From Page 17

years in their well-heeled drive to "revive." He won 13 games and lost nine this summer with seven complete games, three shutouts, an earned-run average of 3.36 and a penchant for pitching no-hit ball for half a game or more.

Faced A's in '78 Playoff He has appeared once in postseason play, pitching for the Orioles in their 1978 playoff and losing to the Oakland A's. He throws an assortment of variable-speed pitches, and his manager made clear that Alexander's style and the slickness of the turf here dictated his selection over other Yankee pitchers, like Dock Ellis and Ken Holtzman.

"I want his style of pitching against the Reds on this carpet," Martin said after the Yankees had traveled directly from the airport, in nearby Kentucky, to the stadium. "He changes speed and keeps it low, and he gets a lot of fly balls. They tend to lift the ball on him. Ellis throws sinkers and hard curves and gets more ground balls. I want him pitching on grass."

Gullett, who will be starting his second straight Series for the Reds, is a 25-year-old left-hander who won 11 games and lost three this summer while nursing a pinched nerve in his neck. He also declined to sign his 1976 contract and, under the new rules of baseball, will become "free" to sell his services in the open market once the Reds play their last game. But he denied today that his contract situation might be distracting him from his game situation.

"I can always think about the contract Sunday or Monday," Gullett said. "Tomorrow, when Mickey Rivers steps up there, I'll just be thinking about getting Mr. Rivers out."

For the Reds, the chief problem appeared to be the Yankees' momentum, speed and deep pitching; also their left-handed power, since Gullett and Fred Norman were the only left-handed starters on the Cincinnati staff. For the Yankees, the chief problem was the experience, speed and success of the Reds, an offense-oriented team that

Probable Lin For Series Op

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| YANKEES | REDS |
| Rivers, L | Gullett, R |
| Munson, C | Nettles, C |
| Chambliss, 1b | Maddox, 2b |
| Stanley, 3b | Rose, 3b |
| Stanley, 3b | Rose, 3b |
| Alexander, P | Stanley, P |

evokes comparisons with Yankee teams of the past.

"Thurman Munson and I are the key to what the Sparky Anderson, manager 'Keeping Rivers off base'." "But, those home runs. Yankee stadium were jobs in our park. The home runs you hit it away from us."

Three home runs were Stadium last night during for the American League John Mayberry of the Red first inning; by Ken Brett in the eighth, and by Clayton Kussman in the ninth. Before the Yankee pitcher had reached second base, Kussman had poured out; he had to fight his way bases in a swirling mass of

Morgan Needles Jr. Later the stadium turf battlefield, and Joe M. Kussman of the Reds, the quiet of Cincinnati took "I thought it was very fans to throw bottles on won't be going there to happen." Besides, seen long throw."

Injecting a little cross into his rivals, Morgan led the Yankee pitching staff. "Tom Seaver, Jon Me Koozman and Mickey I the best pitching staff there on the Mets. How 'keeps' staff beat us?"

Johnny Bench, the Reds asked how he felt about "team with a legend," and "We feel we have a leg far as I'm concerned, but between two teams with the New York legend of this afternoon after the rived, and their workout. They have been playing day lately, and they ce pennant late during the players didn't mind very much. "What do you want asked Bob Lemon, one of "Run them," Martin rep that'll work out some page."



whose range may not match Dave Coeception's but who makes few errors, and Willie Randolph covers as much of the ground second base as just about anyone.

Now that the Yankees have matched the Reds in power, speed and defense, there is one facet of New York's game that the Reds may not be able to match. That would be pitching.

The Yankees had the best pitching staff in the American League this season, one that's good enough to stifle the Reds' bats. And if the starters falter slightly, Martin has a strong, three-man relief crew in Sparky Lyle, Dick Tidrow and Grant Jackson.

Why should the pitchers be able to diffuse the Reds' attack? Primarily because the Reds are a fast-hitting club and the Yankee starters, for the most part, throw a lot of offspeed and breaking pitches.

Alexander Has Variety Doyle Alexander, for example, was selected by Martin to start the first game because he has a somewhat unusual motion and throws a variety of pitches at a variety of speeds. Catfish Hunter throws a good, though not overpowering, fastball and throws it at different speeds. Ed Figueroa often tantalizes batters with an assortment of breaking balls.

The Reds are familiar with Hunter and with Dock Ellis, who probably throws consistently harder than any of the other Yankee starters. But they don't know much about Figueroa and they haven't seen Alexander for five years, during which he's become a different and much better pitcher.

The championship formula could be this: Alexander befuddles the Reds in the opener and wins with late relief help from Lyle. Hunter goes out the second day, pitches one of his characteristically strong games, and the Yankees go home with a 2-0 lead. The Reds are so shocked that some upstart team has beaten them twice in their own park that they can't recover, not even well-enough to enjoy the restaurants and theaters of New York, and certainly not well enough to win the Series.

Gullett, who won 11 games and lost three while struggling with a pinched nerve in his neck, they have no "stopper." Besides Gullett and Fred Norman, they have no left-handed starting pitchers to challenge the Yankees' left-handed power. Nobody on the staff won more than 15 games, and the pitcher who won 15, Gary Nolan, also threw 28 home-run balls.

But Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Reds, clung to his well-documented platform:

"It's not a question of whether our pitching can stop them. It's a question of whether they, or anybody, can stop us."

The problem of stopping the Cincinnati Reds, other teams have learned, is essentially the problem of stopping a run-away offense with few flaws. From the top of their batting order to the bottom, especially with the designated-hitter rule added, they can hit and sprint, from Rose, a 323 leadoff switch-hitter, down to the No. 9 man, Cesar Geronimo, a .307 hitter who stole 22 bases in 27 attempts. It takes good arms to check this bunch—good pitching arms to keep them off base, good catchers' arms to hold them on base and good outfield arms to prevent them from taking the extra base on a hit.

"We'll run all over Thurman Munson," predicted Shore, the scout and chief "doomsayer" for the Reds. And they have no arms in the outfield at all, so we'll first-to-third them to death."

By contrast, the Reds are anchored on the field by Bench, considered by many the finest catcher in the business. At 29 years of age, the winner of two awards as the most valuable player in the National League, Bench slumped this summer to a .234 batting average with 16 home runs and 74 runs batted in. But in the playoffs, there he was—hitting the home run that tied the Phillies in the ninth inning of the final game. With the designated hitter in the World Series for the first time, Bench will hit seventh, and that may provide the best measure of the Red's depth.

At first base, the Reds have Tony

Mexico Blanks U.S. In Soccer Qualifying

PUEBLA, Mexico, Oct. 15 (AP)—The United States soccer team had a day today it would like to forget. The Americans lost to Mexico, 3-0, in a World Cup qualifying game and when they returned to their dressing room they found their clothes and personal belongings had been stolen.

Mexico scored twice in the first half on goals by Solls at 29 minutes and Damian at 41 minutes. Davila booted a penalty kick at 82 minutes for the game's final goal.

The victory put Mexico, which previously lost to Canada, 1-0, and tied the United States, 0-0, behind Canada in the standings, with 3 points. The United States is last with 2 points.

The Americans, who tied the Canadians, 1-1, in their last game, play Canada in Seattle in their next elimination game. Mexico plays Canada in Mexico next week. A capacity crowd of 35,000 filled Cuauhtemoc Stadium today.

The American players appeared furious with the rulings of the Canadian referee, Werner Wisserman, who penalized two United States players for rough play and only took action against one Mexican.

The Mexican offense slackened in the second period, but nearly all the play was in the American territory. The Mexicans had 25 shots and the Americans fewer than 10.

Atlanta, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Bill Flett scored on a 15-foot shot with eight minutes to play tonight, giving the Atlanta Flames a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in an N.H.L. game.

The Penguins took the lead on a 12-foot shot by Pierre Larocque in the first minute. Curt Bennett tied the game with a 15-foot wrist shot.

Ottiger Gains Pole Position

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 15 (AP)—L. D. Ottiger earned the pole position today for Sunday's \$125,000 World Service Life 300 Sportsman race, breaking his own W.S.L. qualifying record with a speed of 159.466 miles per hour. The old record was 158.311 m.p.h. Ottiger, driving a Chevrolet, was trailed closely by Lennie Pond at 152.363 m.p.h., also in a Chevrolet during qualifying runs at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Nat'l Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	10	5	1	21
Philadelphia	9	6	1	19
Pittsburgh	8	7	1	17
Washington	7	8	1	15
Calgary	6	9	1	13
Quebec	5	10	1	11
Edmonton	4	11	1	9
Los Angeles	3	12	1	7
San Jose	2	13	1	5
Vancouver	1	14	1	3
Chicago	0	15	1	1

World Hockey Ass'n

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	10	4	1	21
Los Angeles	9	5	1	19
San Jose	8	6	1	17
Los Angeles	7	7	1	15
San Jose	6	8	1	13
Los Angeles	5	9	1	11
San Jose	4	10	1	9
Los Angeles	3	11	1	7
San Jose	2	12	1	5
Los Angeles	1	13	1	3
San Jose	0	14	1	1

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Golden State	10	4	0	20
Phoenix	9	5	0	18
San Antonio	8	6	0	16
Portland	7	7	0	14
San Antonio	6	8	0	12
Portland	5	9	0	10
San Antonio	4	10	0	8
Portland	3	11	0	6
San Antonio	2	12	0	4
Portland	1	13	0	2
San Antonio	0	14	0	0

Golf

Player	Score
Bobby Cole	71
John Harris	72
Tommy Arnold	73
John Harris	74
Tommy Arnold	75
John Harris	76
Tommy Arnold	77
John Harris	78
Tommy Arnold	79
John Harris	80
Tommy Arnold	81
John Harris	82
Tommy Arnold	83
John Harris	84
Tommy Arnold	85
John Harris	86
Tommy Arnold	87
John Harris	88
Tommy Arnold	89
John Harris	90

College Results

Team	Score
Harvard	29
Yale	15
Princeton	10
Stanford	8
Northwestern	7
Michigan	6
Illinois	5
Georgia	4
Washington	3
Ohio State	2
Wisconsin	1

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Golden State	10	4	0	20
Phoenix	9	5	0	18
San Antonio	8	6	0	16
Portland	7	7	0	14
San Antonio	6	8	0	12
Portland	5	9	0	10
San Antonio	4	10	0	8
Portland	3	11	0	6
San Antonio	2	12	0	4
Portland	1	13	0	2
San Antonio	0	14	0	0

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School Results

Team	Score
Harvard	29
Yale	15
Princeton	10
Stanford	8
Northwestern	7
Michigan	6
Illinois	5
Georgia	4
Washington	3
Ohio State	2
Wisconsin	1

TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGE 13

AP/10/25/76

For the Moment Is Favored at Belmont Today

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
America's oldest stakes race for 2-year-olds, the \$125,000 added Champagne, occupies the feature spot today at Belmont Park. A colt whose value is at least \$1 million and another that cost only \$17,500 as a yearling are the early choices in the field of 10 colts. The early favorite in the one-mile race is For the Moment, who was bred by Waldemar Farm, where the fleet son of What A Pleasure was bred.

Occupying the prerogative of a "poor cousin" is Karen Taylor's Seattle Slew, who raced for the first time late last month and has scored two successes to his credit. In earnings, Seattle Slew rates a poor second to his highly regarded rival, For the Moment, who made his career debut last June, already has earned \$107,533. Seattle Slew's income so far is a mere \$12,000. But based on his two performances this year, he is expected to be headed for more purses.

"This guy is easy to handle," said Jean Cruguet, who guided Seattle Slew to both of his victories. "He likes to run. Perhaps he's not mature enough yet to beat the favorite but he keeps improving. Maybe he'll be improved enough by tomorrow to give For the Moment trouble."

Legs Needed Developing
Cruguet explained that the Taylor color-bearer had been kept on the sidelines for most of this season in order to have his legs develop properly. "He was weakened by a yearling," said the French jockey. "His front knees seemed to be a little bowlegged. But those legs certainly seem in fine shape now."

Eddie Maple, who has become For the Moment's regular rider, after looking over the Champagne's entries, said he saw no reason why his mount wouldn't be able to gain his fifth straight victory. "I know my colt hasn't gone a mile yet but neither have any of the others," commented the Ohioan. "For the Moment races kindly. He's willing to lay off the pace until ready to be moved up ahead. He was widening his lead near the finish in his last two races, both at seven furlongs."

Two Stakes Victories
Seattle Slew's credentials, it should be noted, are not nearly so impressive as those of For the Moment. The latter's last two successes were scored in stakes events—the Futurity and a division of the Cowdin. Seattle Slew along with five other starters today have yet to triumph in a stakes race.

Jorge Velasquez, who triumphed on four mounts in one day recently, scored on three yesterday with a crowd of 13,173 in attendance. His triple in consecutive races, comprised Fleet Vicress (\$3,600), Alias Smith (\$7,200) and Piamen (\$5,400).

At Meadowlands...
Peter Haughton was taken to Riverside Hospital in Secaucus, N.J., with a possible broken collarbone following a six-horse collision in the sixth race last night. Greg Wright, another leading driver, was shaken up but drove two races later. Haughton was unseated and thrown to the track when Kash Minbar, driven by John Schroeder, stepped into the wheel of Noble Tryst, handled by Buddy Gilmour. Haughton, driving Savor, was locked in behind the two. Dancing Party, Dream of Glory and Lola's Express and their drivers also went down. Quick Work and Japa finished 1, 2 by avoiding the

At Freehold...
Keystone Ore and Oil Burner, considered the leading 3-year-old pacers, confront each other for the first time today in the one-mile \$44,300 James B. Dancer Memorial Stake. The race is named in honor of the father of Stanley Dancer, who will drive Keystone Ore. Keystone Ore has been timed in 1:55 2-5 this year while winning \$448,000. He drew the No. 1 rail position in a field of six and is the 7-5 morning line choice. Oil Burner, sold earlier this year for \$80,000 by Dancer, is the

3-5 second choice out of the No. 5 post with Ben Webster in the sulky.

At Tallahassee...
Attorney General Robert Shevin of Florida approved today a proposed purchase of Hialeah Park by the City of Hialeah, which plans to lease the horse-racing track to a businessman. Noting tax revenues and tourism that would be lost if Hialeah folds, Shevin said he saw no legal obstacle to a deal in which the businessman, John Brunetti, would buy the park and turn it over to the city. The city would then lease the track to Brunetti for 30 years and repay him \$9 million of the \$12.3 million purchase price sought by the current Hialeah Park owners.



Foreman landing left hand to the cheek of John Dennis during third fight at Hollywood, Fla., last night. Foreman won on knockout.

Foreman Scores Knockout in First; Foreman Stops Dennis in Fourth

Later the stadium battlefield, and Foreman of the quiet of Cincinnati as to h calling one name, one fans to throw book asked whether the "one name" would happen. Besides Norton, suggesting a title long through the room. Injecting a rule into the Yankee pitching even in defeat, had his big Koozman and Mike ran, who seems to be run there on the Mets. Large purse, perhaps \$200,000, Johnny Bench, the manman, who could have asked how he led into a giant-size ice team with a legend in the locker room. "We feel we have problems for Rojas began earlier far as the concern during the official weigh-in between two teams Miami Beach Convention Center. The New York Yankees came in comfortably and, he was required to step. They have been firming his weight at 135, the day later, and by pennant the camp was under orders from his coaches to "fight outside" and stay away from "What do you do's devastating body punches. asked Bob Lewis, "I know what happened." Gus "Run them that!" work on page.

Testimony Is Ended in Perez's Lawsuit Against Ali

Testimony ended yesterday in the four-day, multimillion-dollar court battle between Muhammad Ali, the heavy-weight champion, and a fight referee, Anthony Perez. The trial in United States District Court is expected to go to the jury of four women and two men on Monday after each side makes a summation and the judge issues instructions on the law to the jurors. Perez, a referee for eight years, claims that Ali made "false and defamatory" statements that he was a "dirty referee" paid by gangsters after the Ali-Chuck Wepner fight in March 1975.

Ali countered with a \$1 million claim that Perez had violated his duties as a referee by permitting Wepner to hit him constantly with rabbit and kidney punches during the 15-round bout won by Ali on a technical knockout. The flut witness, Jim Jacobs, a fight manager and vice president of Big Fights, Inc., testified he had never seen such an "outlandish performance" by a referee than that of Perez in the Ali-Wepner fight. Jacobs, the only witness to testify for Ali, said, "I believe it was a dishonest performance." He said he had the same opinion about Perez's performance in the 1974 Ali-Joe Frazier bout, which Ali won by a decision.

All testified on Wednesday that although he could not "point a finger" at anyone, he still believed Perez conspired with underworld figures in the fights. He held fast to his belief that Perez had made a bet on Frazier, but he conceded he had no proof. In his testimony on Tuesday, Perez denied he was ever paid off by gangsters or that he had bet on Frazier. He said he overlooked many of the foul punches in the Ali-Wepner fight because "both fighters were doing it."

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5-11-1	3-4-2	6-7-8	9-10-12

ENTRIES

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5-11-1	3-4-2	6-7-8	9-10-12

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5-11-1	3-4-2	6-7-8	9-10-12

ENTRIES

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5-11-1	3-4-2	6-7-8	9-10-12

Meadowlands

RESULTS

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5-11-1	3-4-2	6-7-8	9-10-12

ENTRIES

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5-11-1	3-4-2	6-7-8	9-10-12

Yonkers Racing

ENTRIES

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5-11-1	3-4-2	6-7-8	9-10-12

Belmont Jockeys

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
A. Corcoran, Jr.	17	30	34	36
R. Turcotte	20	29	30	31
C. Beatty	14	15	16	17
H. Hernandez	13	14	15	16
P. Day	12	13	14	15
A. Miller	11	12	13	14
K. Whittier	10	11	12	13

Meadowlands Results

RESULTS

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5-11-1	3-4-2	6-7-8	9-10-12

Meadowlands Drivers

Driver	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
G. Gilmour	280	30	31	32
W. Wright	190	20	21	22
B. Wheeler	188	19	20	21
M. Gilmour	187	18	19	20
J. DeBorja	186	17	18	19
R. Sarneman	185	16	17	18

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...on...
...age 13

Michaels Is Praised by Jet Defenders

By AL HARVIN
Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Oct. 14—A visitor stopped a heady-eyed Walt Michaels in the corridor of the New York Jets training facility at Hofstra and tried to congratulate him on the way he has turned around the Jet defense in the last three weeks. Michaels, however, wasn't ready to take any laurels just yet.

"Just wait nine more games and then we'll talk about it," said the man who fashioned the Jets' Super Bowl III defense that held Baltimore scoreless until the last five minutes and who was hired as defensive coordinator as the first priority move by Lou Holtz, the rookie head coach. After going without a sack, and without an interception in their first two games while losing to Cleveland, 38-17, and Denver, 46-3, and allowing 25 of 31 successful third-down conversions, Holtz wanted some changes made in his defense. Michaels is the man most responsible for the Jets' new 3-4 (three line men, four linebackers) defense on certain obvious passing situations that was installed three games ago. The defensive backfield was also realigned; Phil Wise moving from free safety to strong safety, Shafer Suggs, a rookie strong safety, to left cornerback, Burgess Owens from left cornerback to

free safety. Ed Taylor, right cornerback, remains at that position. And when the Jets go to four linebackers, three of them are rookies. Greg Buttle, the third-round pick out of Penn State; Bob Martin, a sixth-round pick from Nebraska; and Larry Keller, from San Diego. The only seasoned linebacker is John Ebersole, another Penn State product, playing the middle because Steve Poole, a rookie, suffered a hamstring pull.

There are also two rookies playing on the defensive line and doing a superb job. They are Lawrence Pillers, 11th-round draft choice from Alcorn State, and Larry Faulk, a seventh-round pick from Penn State, playing for the injured Billy Newsome, who has missed four games because of a knee injury.

"As a former linebacker myself [with Green Bay in 1951 and Cleveland 1952-1961] my feelings have always been that linebackers are the key to any defense," says Michaels, a former four-time all-pro linebacker with the Browns. "They have to be in on both passing and rushing plays and must be able to react to the offense very well."

The Jets turnaround on defense has been spectacular in the last three games. Despite using 6 of 11 rookies, they have sacked a quarterback four times, made three interceptions, caused

nine fumbles, and recovered five of them, and allowed just 14 of 45 third-down conversions. And they have been responsible for allowing only 23 points, an average of 7.6, in the last three games. A fumble recovery by Keller set up the first Jet touchdown in the team's first victory of the season last Sunday at Shea Stadium against Buffalo.

While the offense has been making turnovers and has been punless all season, 13th in the conference in rushing, passing and in total offense, the defense is fifth against the pass, tied for 11th against the rush, and ninth against total offense in the American Conference.

"The 3-4 is more of a linebackers' defense," says Ebersole. "Walt doesn't stress anything in particular just whatever it takes and he's very professional about the way he teaches you. He expects you to do your job and if you don't you just won't play. He's not the rah-rah type."

"You have to have three facets of defense," says Owens who is enjoying his added responsibility of reading offenses at his free safety position. "The line pressure is essential and so is the drop back by the linebackers and the aggressiveness of the defensive backs. We have a lot of young guys out there but I think everybody is at his best position right now."



Walt Michaels

Owens believes that a good passing and running team like New England, whom the Jets face on Monday night, will be a real good test for the defense.

3 Set Pace As Showers Delay Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15 (AP)—A series of showers flooded the course today and forced postponement of much of the second round of the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas open golf tournament. Only about 60 players in the 150-man field had completed their rounds when the day's play was called off at 3:20 P.M.

Players who were stranded on the water-logged 7,038-yard Lakewood Country Club course marked their positions and will resume second-round play tomorrow. The field will be cut to the low 60 scorers, instead of the usual 70, and a double-round of 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Among those who finished the round, Don Iversoo, Bobby Cole of South Africa and John Harris, a rookie, shared the lead at 136, eight under par. Iversoo carded a second consecutive 65, Harris shot a 67 and Cole matched his best round of the season, with a 65.

Tom Shaw, the first-round leader with a 66, had just started his second round when play was held up for the second time and finally postponed for the day.

Palmer, 3 Others Share Lead

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Arnold Palmer sank a 20-foot putt for an eagle 3 today on his way to a two-under-par 70 and tied for the lead at the halfway point of the Lancome Trophy golf tournament with Gary Player of South Africa, David Graham of Australia and Jean Garaiada of France.

The four leaders were locked at 145 over the 6,875-yard St. Nom La Breteche course. The \$40,000 tournament with a prize of \$17,000 for the winner is limited to eight of the better-known world professionals.

Pate Fails to Make Cut

NAGOYA, Japan, Oct. 15 (AP)—Lee Trevino survived but Jerry Pate, the 1976 United States and Canadian Open champion, failed to make the cut today in the \$150,000 Tokai golf tournament.

Three Japanese pros, Shozo Miyamoto, Kenji Mori and Kazuo Yoshikawa, shared the second-round lead with three-under-par 141's.

Trevino shot a two-round total of 146. Pate carded a 78 for a 36-hole total of 153, five strokes over the 148 cut.

Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 24

- Hua Kuo-feng, Prime Minister when Mao Tse-tung died, forged ahead when he was chosen to succeed Mao as chairman of the party. Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, was among several leftists reported under arrest.
- Indonesia.
- You would be getting a better deal since a liter contains 33.8 fluid ounces as opposed to 32 ounces in a quart.
- Gov. George C. Wallace surprised his fellow Alabamians when he suddenly ordered the American flag to be flown atop the Confederate flag over the State Capitol in Montgomery. The Confederate flag has had the top spot over the capitol since 1961.
- B.
- CBS Inc. Chairman, Mr. Paley has been head of CBS since 1928.
- A.
- They were included in a list of Cabinet members that Eugene J. McCarthy said he would appoint if his independent campaign for the Presidency succeeded. Walter J. Hickel, former Secretary of the Interior, was also on the list.
- B.
- The right to automatic checkoff of union dues.
- Dr. Milton Friedman won the prize in economics.
- All three—A, B and C.
- C.
- A.
- The Mayor protested to the United States Embassy in Japan over the reenactment of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima at a Texas air show. Now 61 years old, Paul W. Tibbets, who piloted the aircraft from which the bomb was dropped, reenacted the event by dropping a simulated A-bomb from an old B-29 standing in for the original—the Enola Gay.
- The group of rocks collected by American astronauts on the moon.

FIVE MILLION LIGHTBULBS MAKE LAS VEGAS BRIGHT

Gaudy Signs at Casinos Are Given Credit for Drawing Tourists

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—There are men who ride around this city at night, looking for dim spots in the brilliant landmarks of the gambling capital of the world.

In their trucks they carry long ladders, lots of wire and thousands of light bulbs to keep the huge and famous casino and hotel signs bright. These men are the electric sign company workers, laboring daily in one of the largest businesses in Las Vegas.

Each year, sign companies pop thousands of light bulbs into a myriad of signs. At the same time they put up new signs, tear down old ones and in the process pump millions of dollars into the Clark County economy.

Officials estimate that there are five million light bulbs in the town's signs. They are quick to point out that there are also nearly 100 miles of neon tubing mixed in there somewhere.

Competition in Signs

The hotels and casinos have for years strived to outdo their competitors in signs—to have the tallest, the widest, the heaviest, the brightest or the most expensive. Out of that competition came signs nearly 200 feet tall, with sophisticated lighting gear operated by computers. Gaudy and unique, they loom on the Las Vegas skyline.

The sign owners once advertised about how the electricity to run their signs would keep a bousing trun in power for days.

Then came the energy crisis. The famous signs of Las Vegas were dimmed. The sign companies that maintained them cringed, and so did the casino owners when they saw revenues dropping drastically.

"When they turned them back on after the energy crisis, business began booming again," said Van Tuyi, of Heath Com-

pany, a concern that services a number of Las Vegas signs.

"Signs are very important to Las Vegas. Clark County depends on gambling for its major revenue source. And for the gambling we depend on tourists. They come here to enjoy the carnival atmosphere of the city; that's what they are after and the bright lights contribute to it. Frankly, I don't think Las Vegas could survive without the signs."

Las Vegas has two distinct casino-hotel areas. There is famous Glitter Gulch, named for its brightness at night in the downtown area, and the newer, famed Strip, a loose string of luxurious hotels that have casinos inside.

Mr. Tuyi said the gulch's sidewalk-to-roof lighting was designed to keep nighttime as bright as the southern Nevada days.

"It was made that way to keep people to the casinos around the clock," he said. Times changed, and casinos began moving southward on the Strip. Practicality kept hotels from stringing millions of light bulbs on facades, so the huge signs, which have become trademarks, were developed.

2 Officials Hold Debate on Effects Of Atlantic City Gambling Casinos

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI)—U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein and Assemblyman Steven Perskie, Democrat of Atlantic County, disagreed yesterday whether gambling casinos would provide a breeding ground for organized crime in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldstein, an opponent of casinos, said in a debate with Mr. Perskie that casinos would give organized crime "a shot in the arm."

Mr. Perskie, a casino advocate, argued that the state and Federal law enforcement agencies were equipped to keep criminals from following the gambling dollar.

Casino gambling, Mr. Goldstein said, would provide organized crime with a new opportunity for loan sharks. Mr. Perskie said that the casinos would bring new revenue into the state and reverse the downhill economic trend in the Atlantic City resort area.

They debated the gambling referendum on the Nov. 2 ballot before a B'nai B'rith gathering at Temple Beth Israel.

Bridge: Losers May See Later The Bidding Lost Count

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Those who brood on their disasters at the bridge table long after the event sometimes make an embarrassing and irritating discovery: That the winning contract had eluded them in the bidding, and also in the immediate post-mortem.

This was the fate of the South player, Lawrence Wolfson of Chicopee, Mass., on the diagramed deal from a recent regional championship.

After West's three-club pre-emptive bid, South balanced with three hearts and was raised to game. This seemed likely to end the auction, but East produced a bid of four spades that was more rash than brave. Wolfson blinked a little and doubled, counting his chickens. But West retreated to five clubs. This contract would have been doubled and defeated 800 points, but unfortunately for South, North persevered to five hearts.

The club king was led, and the declarer put up the ace from dummy, fearing the worst. The worst duly happened. East ruffed and returned a spade for his partner to ruff. West played the club ten, encouraging his partner to ruff but not running any risk. East ruffed and returned another spade. West scored the fourth trick for the defense and East eventually scored the diamond king for down three.

The bidding had made it virtually certain that West held a void spade, and it was quite likely that he held eight clubs. Wolfson decided later that he might have tried the effect of ducking the opening club lead, and ducking again if the king won. This would save

NORTH
♠ A5
♥ J983
♦ A1064
♣ A84

WEST (D)
♠ —
♥ 76
♦ 852
♣ KQJ107532

SOUTH
♠ KQ110
♥ AKQ42
♦ Q7
♣ 98

Both sides were vulnerable
ding:
West 3 ♠ Pass
North 4 ♥ Pass
East 5 ♣ Pass
South 5 ♥ Pass
West led the club king.

at least one trick and perhaps he could ruff the first trick of the defense to score all trumps quickly. If he ruffed the second trick, the result would be down two. But if he ruffed South would score two trumps, and escape for de- trumps. On balance the play of the first trick was right real hope of making the it was several weeks la occurred to Wolfson that would have been unbeatable side of the table.

Napoli, Leader of Gambling Is Sentenced to Five Years

By MAX H. SEIGEL

James V. Napoli Sr., who headed the largest gambling operation in the country, with 2,000 employees in the metropolitan area and an operation estimated at \$120 million to \$150 million a year, was sentenced yesterday to five years in jail and a \$20,000 fine. It was the maximum penalty under the law.

Chief Judge Jacob Mishler of Federal Court in Brooklyn, said he was "embarrassed" at having to sentence a convicted gambler to jail "when the state, itself, is in the business of conducting gambling operations."

The judge made direct mention only of the state's lottery, but it was evident to those in the courtroom that he also had off-track betting parlors in mind.

"The state's excuse," Judge Mishler said, "is the need to finance hospital care and education." But he brushed aside this argument, saying the state's lawmakers had been "cowardly in not meeting the problem of getting additional funds headed up by imposing additional taxes."

Two Entities Held Alike

Mr. Napoli, he said, was the "head of a well-structured organization to extract money from the public, just as the state is doing."

Testimony during an eight-week trial disclosed that it took a four-year investigation by the Brooklyn Organized Crime Strike Force and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to get enough evidence to break up the organization.

F.B.I. agents testified that the 64-year-old Mr. Napoli, considered one of the city's leading Mafia figures, as head of the Vito Genovese crime "family," netted more than \$1 million a year for himself

from the operation from 1975.

According to the special prosecutor, Fred F. Barlow, in the case, Mr. Napoli, as head operation, received 10 percent gross. He was said to have his share to make payoffs

bers of the Police Department morals division, and to have \$10,000 for paying the salary of his assistants.

Three major associates, Mr. Napoli and sentenced varying jail terms, were shared about \$2.5 million come.

They were his son, James 41, of 2205 Customs Village Bellmore, L.I., who was three years in jail and fined \$10,000, and Sabato Vigorito 69th Street, Maspeth. Queen sentenced to six months in \$20,000.

Five Associates Sent Five less important members received sentences yesterday in jail with a \$10,000 fine.

The elder Mr. Napoli, in the operation, which covered ought as well as parties Westchester, Connecticut, say, from a bar in the Westchester, N.Y., area.

Lounge at 362 Metropolitan maintained open daily only from 6 P.M.



Lou Saban

Saban Resigns As Bills Coach; Ringo Gets Post

Continued From Page 17

team," and "a change in coaches was perhaps needed at this time."

Saban reportedly was angered over the way Wilson handled Simpson's return to the club the day before the Bills opened their regular season.

Simpson had said before the season that he wanted to be traded to a West Coast team, preferably Los Angeles, but Wilson talked him into returning to Buffalo, reportedly for a three-year, \$2.5 million contract.

Saban had built his offense around Jim Braxton, a fullback, and reportedly had not been in on negotiations with Simpson.

Saban, who has five years to go on his coaching contract, coached the Bills from 1962 to 1965, when he resigned to go to the University of Maryland. He returned to Buffalo in 1972 after five years as coach of the Denver Broncos.

From a 4-9-1 woe-lost-tied record in 1973, he turned the club around to 9-5 seasons in 1973 and 1974, and was 8-6 in 1975.

But because of a large number of trades and injuries, including the loss of Braxton for the season, the Bills this season have floundered to a 2-3 record, barely beating expansion Tampa Bay Sept. 26, then losing last Sunday to the New York Jets. Their only other victory was a 50-17 shellacking of Kansas City, but the Chiefs ran up more than 500 yards against them in defeat.

Holy Cross Ends 9-Game Losing Streak

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Bob Morton, a junior quarterback, scored touchdowns on runs of 3 and 52 yards and Holy Cross snapped a nine-game losing streak tonight with a 31-11 victory over Boston University. The Crusaders were ignited by a 50-yard return of the opening kickoff by Larry Ewald, a freshman. They needed just four plays to go 48 yards, Morton picking out a hole to score standing up with the game just 55 seconds old.

Morton took off on his long scoring jaunt on a quarterback option play in the second period and the Crusaders went on to provide Coach Neil Wheelwright with his first Holy Cross triumph. The Crusaders lost their last five games in 1975 and their first four this season.

Another Holy Cross freshman, Brian Doherty, scored on a 2-yard run in the third period after the Crusaders had picked up a safety on an errant B.U. centering pass out of the end zone.

The Crusaders also got a 30-yard field goal from Mike Smith and a touchdown from Mark Cannon, a defensive end, who intercepted a pass and raced 18 yards in the closing minutes.

Morton, working from the wishbone formation, carried 28 times for 111 yards. The Terriers suffered their fourth defeat in five games.

Volleyball Slated for Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 15 (AP)—The national women's volleyball championship will be held at the University of Texas, Dec. 8 through 11. Entrants in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships include University of California-Los Angeles, Southern California, Hawaii, and Houston.



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Books of The Times

Three Thrillers

By RICHARD LOCKE

CATCH A FALLING SPY. By Len Deighton. 268 pages. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. \$7.95. THE SUN CHEMIST. By Lionel Davidson. 275 pages. Alfred A. Knopf. \$7.95. THE GLORY BOYS. By Gerald Seymour. 314 pages. Random House. \$7.95.

obscure last words in 1952, drops lots of false leads and hints about the chemistry of fermentation, and ties the whole thing into the oil crisis, industrial espionage (and murder), Nobel Prize cancer research, Israeli politics, and a playful sexuality among genuinely quick and flirtatious men and women (yes, women).

Mr. Davidson has an original, very personal voice that you grow fond of as he scatters the details about organic chemistry and Weizmann's astonishing life with a bright dexterity and challenging speed. He also knows how to deliver a climax, complete with a chase through the ruins of a Crusader's fortress at the edge of the sea. But the fun is the style, the fluency, the scholarship and delight in contrasting complicated characters.

Shifts Around

If Mr. Deighton is all plot and Mr. Davidson is style and character, then Gerald Seymour—who did well with his first novel, "Harry's Game," last year—is overreaching himself in trying for all three. "The Glory Boys" is an ambitious work of maladroitness: an Arab terrorist teams up with an I.R.A. gunman to assassinate an Israeli atom scientist in London. In a "Day of the Jackal" situation, a clutch of British Secret Service bureaucrats and a tough English marksman try to beat the fanatic left-wing killer. Mr. Seymour shifts from France to the Arabian desert to Israel to England to a final shootout on the runway of London's Heathrow airport. The characters' backgrounds, motives, ideologies are done to death; without a gift for anything beyond bland mid-Atlantic English, Mr. Seymour gets no depth for all his labor.

These entertainments won't shake you, enlighten the darkness or probe the depths; their right-wing politics is as rudimentary as cornflakes and as falsely satisfying. But unlike the ruck of best-seller candidates, these solid genre books deliver the goods—a touch of the social and economic texture behind the chattering headlines of Arabs, Israelis and airport violence. There's no short-weighting, no sanitized name-dropping glamour porn. Pick your poison and enjoy it while it lasts.

New Books

GENERAL Temple of Democracy: The State Capitols of the U.S.A., by Henry Russell Hitchcock and William Seal (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$24.95). The Audubon Wildlife Treasury, edited by Les Line (Lippincott, \$15.95). The Healers: The Rise of the Medical Establishment, by John Duffy (McGraw-Hill, \$12.50).

Bright Snapshots

It's all plot, built for high-speed consumption. There are no real characters, just cartoons; the scenes are bright snapshots and the dialogue seldom more than tough-guy wisecracks twice the two central heroes—a C.I.A. honcho and a colorless, unnecessary British narrator. The story involves a defecting Russian radio astronomer, a super-sexy redheaded lady spy, a corrupt electronics millionaire, a doctored English expert no Sahara driving, an evil senator and his slimy chief assistant, and lots of on-location shots of North Africa, Miami, New York, rural Ireland, Paris and Berlin in 1955. The book is chockablock with facts on cars, military hardware, astrophysics, the Moroccan phosphate industry, German syndicates buying Irish farms, and some neat bits on slaliding round hairpin turns in the Atlas mountains and shooting it out on the runway at Dulles airport. If you can swallow the clichés (they're as thick as gristle in a cheap meat patty) the book goes by like a shot.

"The Sun Chemist" by Lionel Davidson is quite another dish of tea. Davidson is a real writer, witty, graceful, erudite in a wry light way (he's British but lives in Israel), with a gift for drollish characters caught in vivid dramatic situations. He's written five novels before this, of which "The Menorah Men" (about Biblical archeology) and "Smith's Gazette" (about ethnology) were well-received in this country. "The Sun Chemist" is an altogether delightful entertainment; it traces an odd reference in a 1933 letter by Chaim Weizmann (first President of Israel and also a research chemist) back to lab notes of 1904, crosses it with some of Weizmann's

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of Gambling to Five Years SEIGEL from the operation in 1975. According to the attorney, Fred F. Barker... AMERICAN MASTER PRINTS V 1910-1980 Bicentennial II October 12-30. Five less impressive received services from three years in jail with a \$100,000. The elder Mr. Westchester, C. Louche at 362 West 12th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

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FROM OUT OF THE FOG. Now there's a new, dramatic way of how a B-25 bomber crashed into the 7th story of the Empire State Building... ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1 Deface, 2 Talk in San Juan, 3 Historical time, 4 Beach plant, 5 Fillets in architecture, 6 Napery, 7 Sharpened, 8 Where Wheeling is: Abbr., 9 Put a cover around, 10 Ending for mental, 11 Wharf, 12 Sun—sen, 13 Actor of note, 14 Coal unit, 15 Insecticide, 16 African river, 17 Ending for noun, 18 Part of a city, 19 Fix, as makeup, 20 All wool and wide, 21 TV awards, 22 Coal size, 23 Once named, 24 American Beauty, 25 Pouch, 26 Bounders, 27 Service initials, 28 "Wine and Roses", 29 Ancient, 30 Moving, 31 Heading—storm, 32 Vacillates, 33 Theasaurus man, 34 Scoundgel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. ACROSS: 1 Deface, 2 Talk in San Juan, 3 Historical time, 4 Beach plant, 5 Fillets in architecture, 6 Napery, 7 Sharpened, 8 Where Wheeling is: Abbr., 9 Put a cover around, 10 Ending for mental, 11 Wharf, 12 Sun—sen, 13 Actor of note, 14 Coal unit, 15 Insecticide, 16 African river, 17 Ending for noun, 18 Part of a city, 19 Fix, as makeup, 20 All wool and wide, 21 TV awards, 22 Coal size, 23 Once named, 24 American Beauty, 25 Pouch, 26 Bounders, 27 Service initials, 28 "Wine and Roses", 29 Ancient, 30 Moving, 31 Heading—storm, 32 Vacillates, 33 Theasaurus man, 34 Scoundgel. DOWN: 62 Ariakara, 63 Bewildered, 64 The Norther, with 65 Across, 65 See 64 Across, 9 Did garden work, 10 Type of light, 11 Raging, 12 Depart, 13 "When you wish upon...", 18 Tidy, 19 Profit, 20 College in N.C., 21 Water or Marco, 22 Being attacked, 23 Works on lace, 24 Goddess, in old Rome, 25 Give in, 26 Picnicker's container, 27 Snake, 28 Proportion, 29 Seat people for short, 30 Losses dog assistance, 31 Movie dog, 32 Hindu melody, 33 Tiny, 34 Sister.

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The Economics of Inertia

President Ford, on the campaign trail, said this week that despite the "pause" that has lifted the unemployment rate and depressed the stock market, he doesn't see "any need for change in our economic policy."

This firmness in the face of adversity may have its virtues; but a bit of flexibility and "ertia" might be a good thing, too, in the presence of new and disturbing facts. Unemployment, which dropped to 7.3 percent last May, has gone back up to 7.8 percent. Inflation, which had looked as though it were declining to a pace of 4 percent or so earlier in the year, has been showing signs of climbing back to the double-digit level. The wholesale price index rose at an annual rate of 10.8 percent in September—as did the relatively stable industrial-price component of the index.

It may be that the Administration, as Mr. Ford says, "anticipated this pause after the first quarter," although it certainly did not go out of its way to advertise it. Mr. Ford's principal economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, in acknowledging the "pause" six weeks ago, said that he expected it to give way to a "spurt" within a matter of weeks. That spurt has not materialized, and it now seems more probable that the economy will continue to grow at a rate of only about 5 percent during 1977. A majority of the National Association of Business Economists now expects a recession starting in 1978.

Since the moderate rate of growth expected next year

is unlikely to reduce unemployment much below 7 percent, this would mean entering a 1978 recession from a much higher base of joblessness than in earlier postwar business cycles. This would mean even more serious troubles for those workers who have borne the brunt of economic hardships in recent years. And it would spell even greater economic and social stress for the cities where unemployment is concentrated.

While joblessness becomes a way of life for many, inflation also grows increasingly imbedded in the national economy—through public and business expectations, the wage-price spiral, and a variety of price-ratcheting or price-boosting activities of Government itself.

Thus we are getting accustomed to inflation even in periods like the present time of sluggishness and underutilization of industrial capacity. If the economy were to be pushed by highly stimulative fiscal and monetary policies up to levels of high employment and capacity use, more rapid inflation would take off from a much higher inflationary base than used to exist after earlier periods of recession.

The chronic unemployment and chronic inflation that are now settling into the American system should not be complacently accepted as "normal" by Government, and they are not so accepted by the American people. What the nation wants are economic remedies, not inertia.

Progress in City Hall...

New York is not yet out of the red by a long shot. Tough times and painful new belt-tightening still lie ahead. Bankruptcy remains an ominous possibility.

Nevertheless, there is cause for restrained rejoicing and modest congratulations among members of the Beame administration and the state's Emergency Financial Control Board who agreed yesterday that the city was reasonably on target in its drive to cut \$379 million from its deficit in this second year of the three-year financial plan. Although there are disconcerting shortfalls in the returns from some taxes and troublesome overruns in some expenditures—especially in the mismanaged Health and Hospitals Corporation and some of the other quasi-independent agencies—the Control Board did not deem it necessary to invoke the standby economies it had ordered last August.

Even though some differences concerning numbers and perspective remain, there appears to be a growing spirit of cooperation and mutual respect between the new fiscal team in City Hall and the state's fiscal overseers that reflects the increasing competence of the city's fiscal managers and their commitment to a balanced budget by the end of fiscal 1978.

No knowledgeable city or state official denies the difficulty of the remaining task of effecting \$500 million in new economies by next July 1. But achievements to date offer hope that the goal can be met, especially when it is recalled that just one year ago tomorrow the city stood within hours of bankruptcy. In those dark days of October, 1975, the infant Control Board was locked in bitter conflict with a recalcitrant Mayor Beame who then had not yet grasped the extreme nature of the city's plight and was still reluctant to initiate the drastic economies the situation required.

New York and its Mayor have come a long way in facing up to the crisis and moving on the hard road to a better day.

...Problems in Albany

Although the overall fiscal condition of the State of New York is better than that of the city, Albany could be in serious trouble unless Governor Carey takes prompt steps to head off a budget deficit that threatens to grow to more than \$200 million by the end of the fiscal year six months from now.

After the state, having incurred a deficit last year, found it difficult to market its own securities, the Governor emphasized the need for a balanced budget to restore investor confidence. That "balanced" budget which was finally adopted after the usual legislative manipulations, however, contained serious shortcomings which are now beginning to show.

If Albany is to retain its painfully restored credit and credibility, the deficit must be eliminated before the end of the fiscal year. Since the state's already high tax burden has been identified as a major obstacle to economic recovery, the answer clearly cannot be sought through additional taxes. This leaves Governor Carey with no other choice than to begin to put into practice at the state level the tough economy measures he has so often preached to the city.

Penalty, Not Revenge

In temporarily depriving the United Federation of Teachers of its automatic dues check-off privilege, the Public Employment Relations Board has merely imposed the penalty mandated by law. It is unquestionably the most effective response to illegal strikes. It is not, as union president Albert Shanker charges, a "vengeful" act, nor an attempt, as he suggests, to make of the teachers "the scapegoat" for other municipal workers. Enforcement of law does not become vengeful because the imposed penalty is intended, in part, to "set an example." Municipal workers have readily resorted to illegal strikes precisely because the city has in the past so often prevented the law from being enforced, by retroactively agreeing not to call a strike a strike. These strikes, in turn, have become the tool with which to blackmail the city into settlements which eventually pushed New York to the brink of bankruptcy.

Mr. Shanker in the days following last year's strike indeed show a laudable sense of responsibility when

be agreed to the investment of over \$1 billion of teachers' pension funds in Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds. The U.F.T. thus became a major force in saving the city from default, a rescue action that staved off disaster for the community as a whole as well as the municipal employees, including the teachers.

Such actions, however, cannot wipe out the record of past violation of the law or such strong-arm tactics as were used in the very strike that resulted in the suspension of check-off rights. That strike led to the tentative settlement, still not approved by the Emergency Financial Control Board, which clearly ignores the spirit of the wage freeze and forces the city's children to bear an inordinate part of the austerity burden.

New York's schools urgently need protection from disproportionate cuts that undermine education. The teachers, who labor under most difficult conditions, will find it infinitely easier to gain the support of a concerned citizenry once their union is no longer perceived as a political force that considers itself above the law.

New Yankee Magic

Chris Chambliss supplied the lightning on the first pitch in the last of the ninth in the final game of the American League championship series. The Yankees won the game and their first American League pennant in 12 years. So the stadium exploded and a warm feeling of pride spread through the night to the rest of the city.

But any resemblance between this Yankee team and the dynasty from which it is descended is purely coincidental. Though the league's home-run champion is in the lineup, there is nothing lordly about these opportunistic speed freaks. Unlike the old Yankees, this championship was won by the most integrated squad in the majors. Its center fielder is not only a stately slugger but may be the most jittery lead-off man seen since Abner Doubleday invented the game. While Billy Martin's scrappy style of play seemed an aberration two decades back, he has made it the hallmark of the 1976 American League champions.

This summer's success has a number of sources: George Steinbrenner's money, Gabe Paul's genius, Martin's brains and the splendid blend of 25 highly talented athletes. It is wonderful to have the pennant flying up in the Bronx again and it was a thrilling game that put it there. Now, for those Reds...

Lebanon Climax Near?

A climax may finally be approaching in the long civil war that has devastated Lebanon for so many months at a cruel cost in human lives. Hopes for peace have so often been disappointed in the past that skepticism concerning the latest promise of an end to the fighting is understandable. Yet, some new elements in the picture suggest that the stage may be set for at least a temporary settlement in the near future.

The military situation within Lebanon supports the view that the present warfare cannot long continue. The Syrian Army's multi-pronged offensive is closing in on Yasir Arafat's guerrillas, and while the latter continue to resist fiercely, their losses have been heavy.

Saudi Arabia's action in calling today's "mini-summit" in Riyadh is a direct response to Mr. Arafat's plea to help stop "the massacre" of his forces. While Saudi Arabia's conservative rulers have little sympathy for Mr. Arafat and his Moscow connection, they cannot ignore his political power in the Arab world. Mr. Arafat, in turn, knows that Syria is more than ever dependent upon Saudi economic aid for its ambitious development plans. Mr. Arafat may have signaled the Saudis that his military losses have left him in a more conciliatory frame of mind.

As further indication of Mr. Arafat's decline, it is significant that the Lebanese delegate to the United Nations delivered this week an unprecedented attack against the Palestine Liberation Organization, publicly placing the full blame for his country's ordeal on the P.L.O. Thus, from the very rostrum where Yasir Arafat stood in seeming triumph only two years ago, he and his movement have now been denounced by an Arab delegate.

The world can only hope these latest developments may at last be signaling the beginning of an end to the terrible suffering of the Lebanese people.

Letters to the Editor

Economy: The Governor's Advisers

To the Editor: I wish to address several points raised in your Oct. 8 editorial devoted to economic policy-making.

When Hugh Carey became Governor of New York, his administration inherited a government that took the state's economic health for granted. Largely because there was no overall economic plan to assist him, the Governor, in consultation with the city, the Legislature and the private sector, sought to bring new ideas and insight to bear on a vast, difficult area concerning both state and city.

The various bodies that were formed have different charges, with no one group superseding responsibilities of others.

The Council on the Economy of New York focuses on New York City itself and coordinates city, state and private efforts to rebuild the city's economy.

The Municipal Assistance Corporation's principal task is to assist in financing of New York City's obligations. M.A.C. also has made significant suggestions for the city's management and economic policy.

The Economic Development Board, created by the Governor, includes management and labor representatives, with advice from a professional staff and cabinet members. The E.D.B.

recommends changes in state policies to promote a stronger economy statewide.

Thus, the cabinet-level group convened by the Governor performs the ordinary functions of government—the internal coordination between state agencies and preparation of the Governor's legislative program—drawing heavily on the studies and experience of all boards and individuals who have freely given their time and talents to the economic problems of the city and state.

Any interpretation that this group has been given "primary responsibility" for economic policy-making decisions is not only inconsistent with the facts but a failure to recognize the enormous contributions of many private citizens in the current formulation of public policy.

The Governor depends on the recommendations of all groups to guide him toward plans for action that are practical and that include effective fiscal, social and economic initiatives. The Carey administration as well as these important bodies are, after all, devoted to the same overall objective: the revitalization of our state and our city's economy and well-being.

DAVID W. BURKE
Secretary to the Governor
Albany, Oct. 7, 1976

Of War and

To the Editor: In his interesting "Menu for Disaster," Mr. Lewis was correct when he suggested that the President should declare war, but he failed to mention that the President is Chief of the armed forces and that the use of force is the prerogative of the President.

Nor is it necessary to wait until Congress declares war. In hardly a single day the United States has had military action. Such a declaration has no effect on the military connection.

Mr. Lewis suggests that the "Menu for Disaster" caused the President to lead to the Plumbers and decision to cover up. It seems to have forgotten the name "Plumbers" who tended to be the grandfathers of one of its members of the committee a plumber engaged to fix the White House plumbing broke down. His widow heard that her grandson was in similar important work House.

I am writing this because I think it is unfortunate English public has been led that investigations in the "have disclosed massive on the part of domestic intelligence agencies." The trust that foreigners had in States at the time of the 1960 no longer exists as a comm suffered such "massive" on the part of its two mental agencies can hardly sound.

ARTHUR L. NEW YORK
The writer is former Master City College, Oxford Univ.

Arab Bias: 3 Exa

To the Editor: The assertion by Mr. M. Dubai (letter Sept. 28) the boycott has no religious or appears well-intentioned, fortunately, demonstrably select three documented academic sector as count which indicate systematic religious discrimination. In with, coincidentally, a Dubai through the Illinois Education, Jan. 11, 1975, foices of three elementary siders to teach children of an company employees in Dubai to the usual job description following item: "cannot e these positions any teacher Jewish name, who is an Ame or who has Jewish ancestors."

The second deals with Arabian contract with the Universities Consortium f-national Activities; MUCIA, various programs at the Uof Riyadh. The MUCIA project (New York Times, June 30), the Saudi refusal to admit to try a key university dean of of Jewish ethnicity.

Finally, a similar Saudi com M.I.T. stalled (New York Tn 11, 1975) on account of part of individual Jewish faculty. These discriminatory practi stitute a threat to academic of inquiry and are of conce Americans. That Congress legislative remedies is reason proper. The principles of not ination in employment and ought to apply uniformly to cans, whether by domestic or concerns.

Assoc. Prof. University of Chicago, Sept.

Toward School Reform

To the Editor: Your "Redundant Study" of Sept. 23 does great disse the valid movement for a advocated by Regent Louis Yav

When the Strayer-Yavner was made over twenty years were no 32 local school board paid Board of Education cost city between \$2 million and \$3 a year, plus pensions. There or no question concerning gov of the school system. There is no recent study that could facts to create public pressure able necessary reforms.

At the same time as your appeared, the State's Com Arthur Levitt, criticized the BU Child Guidance and alleged the proper management of the B Education \$1.5 million could. The same suggestion had been by others, but it had never be into effect because it meant of jobs of the staff of the BU Child Guidance.

Many other recommendations improved efficiency and eco have been made by outside in order to overcome this k inertia, it will require a and authoritative study and a ling of facts to obtain des needed reforms. FRANK E. KA

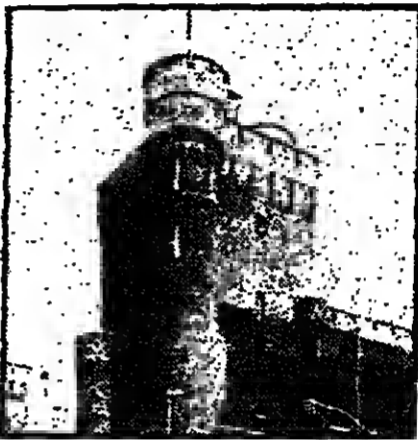
New York, Oct.

If Armories Became Day-Care Centers

To the Editor: Nothing seems to prevail against our welfare problems. There are about 175,000 women with dependent children on welfare, about three quarters of a million women and children. This is the hard-core problem, discussed for a decade and studied ad nauseam. The overwhelming majority of these women say they would work if they had adequate day-care facilities, not filthy, fire-damaged buildings.

Well, those centers exist, under another name. We don't have to build them, they are safe and sanitary and have herbing, feeding and educational facilities. They are the fourteen armories scattered throughout Brooklyn, Bronx, Manhattan and Queens. They were built to repress civil insurrection. We don't have much of that these days. Instead there are tennis nets strung in some of these armories.

Representatives Charles Rangel and Jack Murphy are anxious to create a program whereby these armories can be used, utilizing the welfare mothers themselves to staff the facilities and simultaneously releasing tens of thousands of these women to seek jobs. The state militia, when asked about



These facilities, indicated they would be unsuitable and implied that the idea was unthinkable.

Well, it's time this city and state started to think the unthinkable. More than 75 percent of those on welfare are women with dependent children. We are talking in excess of a billion-dollar millstone, and it's getting heavier every year. Let's heed the words of Isaiah: Let's beat the swords into plowshares and the spears into pruning hooks and lift some of the welfare burden at the same time.

TOM GLENNON
New York, Oct. 8, 1976

To Guard a Parade

To the Editor: During the Columbus Day parade at 3:02 P.M. nine policemen were conducting traffic on 52d Street and Fifth Avenue. Eleven policemen were stationed at 51st Street and Fifth—and so up and down the avenue. Our police force may be underequipped, but what strength there is, is surely misdirected. And why does the city continue to allow parades to strangle traffic on a business day? HENRIETTA FRANK
New York, Oct. 12, 1976

Unique Policemen

To the Editor: Your Oct. 5 editorial, replete with customary righteousness, calls on police officers to make concessions commensurate with those made by other municipal workers. An objective analysis of the facts would reveal that the police officer is required by the very nature of his employment to make sacrifices not demanded of other city employees. There are few occupations which so stringently regulate the individual's private life and affairs as that of being a sworn member of the Police Department.

It can be argued with logic and reason that the nature of the task to be performed makes special regulations and restrictions necessary and desirable. Few people, and indeed few police officers, would argue this point.

The area of contention lies in what police officers see as an erosion of their position in society. They have seen others obtain benefits which they themselves were granted in recognition of their speciality over many years. Now they are told that they must surrender these gains because the city can no longer afford to give them to those in less demanding positions.

If the present dispute brings anything to light, it must be the very unique position which the police officer occupies. He is expected to adhere to codes of conduct and standards of

behavior which are neither required or expected of others while at the same time being told that it is irresponsible to expect special consideration for the exceptional demands made upon him.

RICHARD P. HOCHFELD
Police Officer N.Y.P.D.
Flushing, N.Y., Oct. 5, 1976

To the Editor: I suppose that henceforth when the police arrest a violent demonstrator or a disorderly picket, the charge will be impersonating an officer. SAMUEL YAMIN
New York, Oct. 11, 1976

Midtown 'Monsters'

To the Editor: Jim Morgan of the Villard Houses Taskforce (letter Oct. 7) gives specific objections to the approval of the proposed hotel atop the Villard Houses. In a more general way, I am writing as a New Yorker who works in midtown. The construction of a 52-story building just behind St. Patrick's ought to be unthinkable. A similar monster sits on the cathedral's northern side, benefiting only the newly oil rich and other super-rich tenants (who have no real loyalty to the city) and, of course, the real-estate people.

Much of midtown is already oppressively dark and airless, and to the ordinary New Yorker a place to flee. The areas around St. Patrick's and the Museum of Modern Art in the West 50's have been a notable exception.

The heralded "economic gains" of any new towers on these sites will prove to be illusory. The potential beneficiaries are a minuscule percentage of those who will be "affected" by these colossi. The City Planning Commission should sensitize itself to the voices of all New Yorkers. There's no more room for architectural gollum-making.

FRANCES M. GALLAGHER
Brooklyn, Oct. 7, 1976

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The Editor Love Of War Becomes Nerversion

By Russell Baker

To the Editor: In his latest column, "Menu for Dismal," you were correct in declaring war on the Chief of the Staff of the United States. Nor is it necessary to wait until the end of the war. In fact, I have heard of marriages that are being held in the divorce courts because of the Chief of Staff's negligence in getting to the United States in time to get to the office. Mr. Lewis has probably overdrawn, but three Senators have indeed confessed to me that they have neglected to protect their wives from neighborhood parking space.

Reasons for this are economic. In the East Side, garage space sells for more than a month's salary. When you add \$1,080 to the other costs of owning a car in New York, the difference between parking at the curb and going to a garage becomes a lot of moonlighting.

Mr. Lewis is right. Making a free space, however, caused the Chief of Staff to make a decision to close a day on the other. When the deadline expires on, say, the 15th of the month, you have to be behind the wheel and in gear. A plumber engaged in a job to make a rapid switch to the other side when the clock strikes the hour. A few minutes hesitation, and the White House is lost to the squaddies. Mr. Lewis is right. Marauding parkers hear that her grace out of spots on other streets. In similar circumstances, this requires constant vigilance and cunning, as well as a competitive driver, ever ready to make a car at zero hour. One of the characteristics of New York's busiest people, is their ability to find the time necessary for this kind of escape. The movement of automobiles from one side of the street to the other and back again, week after week, is a constant. I am writing this in a competitive driver, ever ready to make a car at zero hour. One of the characteristics of New York's busiest people, is their ability to find the time necessary for this kind of escape. The movement of automobiles from one side of the street to the other and back again, week after week, is a constant.

It's the Old Redhead, on Some Old World Series

By Red Barber

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The magic number now is 30. It took a long time—12 long years in fact—for this 30 to turn up.

Thirty, in the newspaper business, means the end of the story—even death itself. But in this case, this 30 means the World Series has the old masters back again.

When the Yankees won late Thursday night, this put them in the World Series for the 30th time. No other team can come close. Even half close. As I watched the television pictures of the final struggle in the American League playoffs, I kept seeing a series of personal pictures—older, deeper, more exciting than today's television techniques can produce. Memory defies distance and eliminates time.

The first World Series I broadcast that the Yankees were in was in 1936 against Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants. Joe McCarthy was the Yankee manager, and this was his

great team that won four straight World Series—the Yankees bowled over Bill Terry's Giants twice, then the Cubs in 1938 and the Reds in 1939.

Speaking of bowling over something—it was in the 10th inning of the fourth and final game at Cincinnati that Charley Keller bowled over big Ernie Lombardi and left him asleep on home plate.

Thursday night in Tallahassee, I could still see Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Frank Crosetti and Bill Dickey.

Franklin D. Roosevelt himself came to see the last game in 1936, in which DiMaggio caught a long drive by Hank Lieber to end it. DiMaggio hit his first World Series home run in 1937, and Gehrig in that same series hit his last one.

In 1938, umpire Charley Moran at second base was struck flush in the mouth by a throw by Joe Gordon, but the old man stayed in. He was dead

game. So was Dizzy Dean at Chicago—Diz had a sore arm and a strong heart. Crosetti's home run beat him.

Then came the Yankees and the Dodgers in 1941. I can still see Freddy Fitzsimmons get hit on the kneecap by a line drive off the hat of Marius Russo. The game was scoreless in the seventh inning, but after Fat Freddy had to leave the mound with a broken knee the Yankees won.

And the Yankees won the fourth game after Tommy Henrich struck out to end it and let Brooklyn get even in the Series. But Mickey Owen couldn't hold that third strike thrown by Hugh Casey. Henrich got on base. The Yankees rallied for four runs, the ball game and the Series itself the next day. Yes, I can still see poor Owen scrambling back after the baseball in Ebbets Field.

The St. Louis Cardinals gave a wonderful show in 1942. First, the Cardinals caught and passed the Dodgers in a tremendous September drive. Then, after losing the first game in the Series, those young Redbirds caught the Yankees in four straight, with Terry Moore in center field catching everything in sight.

To me, to this very day, the World Series of 1947 was the most exciting and dramatic ever played.

Cookie Lavagetto with two out in the last of the ninth inning in game four broke up Bill Bevens' no-hitter and broke up the game. This was Jackie Robinson's first series. Al Giordano stole a home run from DiMaggio in game six, but in game seven Joe Page slammed the door on the Dodgers.

Casey Stengel came on the scene in 1949, and in his first five years won both the pennants and the championships (Bill Corum used to call Stengel "the win 'em all manager"). The old man won 10 flags in 12 Yankee years.

As I saw the picture Thursday night of Billy Martin, now the manager of the Yankees, I again saw Martin running in from second base in the seventh inning of the seventh game at Brooklyn in 1952. I saw Billy run from under his cap, and catch a short fly ball hit by Jackie Robinson. That broke the back of Brooklyn. (And it was the last series I broadcast nationally.)

So, this is 30 for this story. But it isn't the end at all. It's a continuation, a beginning, and it means we've got a World Series again.

Walter Lanier (Red) Barber broadcast 13 World Series nationally and 10 more for Armed Forces Radio—23 in all. He is now in retirement—in the cab-bird seat, that is—and writes a weekly sports column for The Tallahassee Democrat.



Honey, Drive On. Nothing Here.

By Jim Dale Vickery

WAUBUN, Minn.—While living in Minnesota's White Earth State Forest, I have gradually come to suspect our contemporary notions of "wilderness."

I live in a cabin surrounded by lakes and forests, and I have traveled and hiked thousands of miles to visit such famed wilderness areas as Washington's North Cascades National Park. I've stood above Mount Rainier's timberline on a cloudless, January day, and I have also dreamed of crossing Lake Superior in a canoe. In short, I have become a man in love with wilderness, and in search of wilderness. It is with special sorrow, then, that I contemplate the dying wilderness.

If we indulge ourselves by thinking of wilderness as vast tracts of uninhabited lands, pocked with forests and lakes, alpine meadows and waterfalls, visited only by the rare human wanderer, then we must accept that the wilderness is dead.

How have we killed wilderness? Through bureaucracy and our camping styles.

Consider, for example, that America's most primitive, natural terrains are managed by the National Park Service, an agency of the Interior Department. As responsible custodians of our nation's lands, it enforces visitor regulations and is responsible for camping facilities. Statistics make clear the necessity of such actions.

In 1975, there were 238 million national park visits, a 10 percent increase over 1974. This year, that figure is expected to increase at least another 10 to 20 percent.

Heavy park use has forced the National Park Service to require "long-term reservations" for campground and back-country camping for at least three major national parks, while a permit system is also used for 36 other National Park Service areas.

Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area, managed by the United States

hunting in Minnesota, caused by explosive fire conditions, again puts a stop-and-go effect on any man's wilderness urge.

Wilderness obviously cannot be experienced from an isolated, motel room. Yet, modern camping vehicles are leaning toward just that. While a camper watches television in his vehicle, or cooks on his toted gas or electric range, the only wilderness experience he has is a change of scenery outside the vehicle's window.

I'm reminded of John Muir, Thomas Moran and other pioneer naturalists and outdoorsmen. They experienced wilderness on an elemental level. Even backpackers mimic their ruggedness. Early pioneers knew nothing of goose-down bags or stormproof tents. If forced, they would sleep on the ground, beneath a canoe, or hike arm-pit deep in snow. The elements sang

Arab Bias

OBSERVER

To the Editor: The Arab bias in the news is a puzzle bumper with the car ahead. I would have liked to see the Arab bias in the news, except that it would have been a puzzle bumper with the car ahead. I would have liked to see the Arab bias in the news, except that it would have been a puzzle bumper with the car ahead.

Toward School

To the Editor: The Arab bias in the news is a puzzle bumper with the car ahead. I would have liked to see the Arab bias in the news, except that it would have been a puzzle bumper with the car ahead. I would have liked to see the Arab bias in the news, except that it would have been a puzzle bumper with the car ahead.

Once Again the Powder Keg

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

ATHENS—The Balkan peninsula used to be regarded by statesmen as the world's powder keg, the area most likely to explode into armed conflict, and it is noteworthy that this century's three most dangerous international military confrontations prior to World War II began in that general area.

For a time, following the Axis surrender in 1945 and the inception of the atomic age, people tended largely to forget the menacing, hair-trigger reputation of the Balkans. Other regions, from eastern Asia to southern Africa, competed in a new and broader stake race to disaster. But the Balkan powder keg remains and by now it has developed potential nuclear repercussions.

United States policy has recently been lamentable in the Balkans. Even Henry Kissinger concedes that during his eight-year stewardship of our diplomacy, the outstanding failure has been in the Aegean corner where both Greeks and Turks are as enraged at us as at each other, and posters, illustrated with Mr. Kissinger's face, claiming he is "wanted" for ten

thousands murders in Cyprus, still decorate Athens newspaper kiosks.

The angry Greek-Turkish quarrel continues to fester with mutual antipathy to Uncle Sam remaining the only factor on which both nations agree. Oddly enough, the two disputants, succumbing reluctantly to international pressure, have accepted the idea of beginning two simultaneous negotiations to survey their argument.

What makes it odd is that these talks—one in Paris to examine differences over national air space and one in Bern to examine differences over the Aegean continental shelf—are scheduled to start Nov. 2, Election Day in the United States. Considering the immense importance of Washington's attitude to both these bickering NATO allies and a general feeling among Greeks that Jimmy Carter couldn't help but be better than President Ford (plus Kissinger), it is unlikely the date is accidental.

Meanwhile, a new U.S.-Greek accord continuing the four principal American bases here—under a new status—is

plains that Washington is helping Ankara to increase its air advantage in modern planes (F-4 Phantoms) while disfavoring Greece.

The general tenor of these arguments is known, but another unpleasantness is rapidly growing in another corner of the Balkans—Yugoslavia, where 84-year-old President Tito is ailing and Russia is widely assumed to be figuring how to regain political and ideological control of that independent-minded Marxist state.

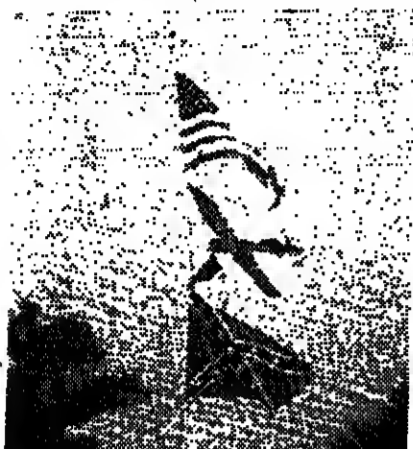
The Yugoslavs have made it known at the highest level that they suspect our attitude. They fear either of two Washington policies. First, they speculate that the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have secretly concluded a tacit "new Yalta" redividing Europe into spheres of interest and allotting Yugoslavia to Moscow.

They reason that the much-discussed "Sonnenfeldt doctrine" in which the State Department counselor urged an "organic" relationship between East Europe and Russia supports this suspicion. President Ford's recent bum-

Weekly News Quiz

Questions are based on news reported in *The Times* during the last week.

- Two persons who have figured prominently in the power struggle following the death of Mao Tse-tung are Chiang Ching and Hua Kuo-feng. Who are they and who appeared to be winning last week in the rivalry for control of the Chinese Communist Party?
- A study by the Environmental Fund found that of the more than 160 countries in the world, the four most populous—China, India, the Soviet Union and the United States—contained half the total population. Which country was listed fifth?
- The liquor industry went metric officially this month. If you bought a liter of wine for the same price that you once paid for a quart, would you be getting a worse deal or a better deal?



- This array of flags caused a local stir when it suddenly appeared over a state capitol. What was the state, why the stir and who caused it?
- A number of deaths among the elderly occurred in the United States within 48 hours of their receiving swine flu shots. To which of the following do Federal officials attribute these deaths:
 - Allergic reactions to the vaccine.
 - Natural causes, usually heart attacks that could be expected in older age groups.
 - A bad batch of flu vaccine.
 - Improper administration of the vaccine.
- Complete the following statement: "William S. Paley stepped down as chief executive officer of _____ but retained his position as _____"
- The Watergate special prosecutors' report on President Ford's finances touched on all the following matters except one. Which was not mentioned?
 - His travels as Vice President.
 - Political contributions he received as a member of Congress.
 - His income taxes for the period he was a member of Congress.
- What do the following men have in common?
 - Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina.
 - Kevin H. White, Mayor of Boston.
 - Howard Steio, president of the Dreyfus Fund.
 - Sam Schott, president of the U-Haul rental service company.
- In a volume of correspondence just published, an author refers to her best-selling book as "just a simple yarn of some people who went up and some who went down, those who could take it and those who couldn't." Who was the author and what was the book?
 - Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "Steeple Ascent."
 - Margaret Mitchell, "Gone With the Wind."
 - Erica Jong, "Fear of Flying."
- The State Public Employment Relations Board took a right away from the United Federation of Teachers as a result of previous strike action. What right was lost?
- Two Americans, Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg and Dr. D. Crileton Gajdusek, won the Nobel Prize in medicine. A third American, born in Brooklyn, also won a Nobel prize. Who is he and what is his field?
- Charles C. Peirce, the founder of pragmatism, was honored by philosophers. He was also known for which of the following?
 - Development of symbolic logic.
 - The pronunciation of Shakespearean English.
 - His failure to get academic tenure.



- This was a scene at Yankee Stadium when a homer by Chris Chambliss put the New York Yankee into the World Series for the first time since:
 - 1958.
 - 1962.
 - 1964.
- According to a recent report by the United States Commission on Civil Rights, among which of the following groups is poverty and unemployment "more severe than that of virtually any ethnic group in the U. S.?"
 - Puerto Ricans.
 - Mexico-Americans.
 - American Indians.
- Takeshi Araki, the mayor of Hiroshima, Japan, protested the actions of Paul W. Tibbets, an American. Why?
- A six-piece rock group, much acclaimed on its first tour five years ago, is traveling the world in relative obscurity today. What group is it?

Answers will be found on Page 20.

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as different as the highlands from the lowlands

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...Night
...ose Yankees
...pped
...e Pennant



...nnedy Airport, an autograph seeker
...ches Chris and Audrey Chambliss.

By MURRAY SCHUMACHER
...us epilogue to the dramatic last-minute Yankee
...victory over Kansas City erupted Thursday night
...at Yankee Stadium and went on until after 1 A.M.
...with strangers embracing, pounding one another
...the back and shoulders, offering one another
...of bottles.

...the elevated structure over River Avenue, near
...set, they gathered by the thousands, ignoring auto
...they cavorted in the streets, waving Yankee pen-
...nants. "We're No. 1."

...difficult at times to tell if the merry-makers were
...y, tipsy or both. No one seemed to care except
...who occasionally had to herd them back toward
...talks to make a path for a siren-sounding ambu-
...ulance car.

...se New Year's Eve in Times Square," said Sanford
...K, head of the transit police, viewing the crowd
...elevated platform.

...hours, after sunrise, the enthusiasm was still burn-
...ing in a different fashion. For example, there was a
...scramble for tickets to the World Series, particularly
...games scheduled to be played next week at the

The Conductor's a Fan

...the most astonishing examples of Yankee enthu-
...siasm displayed by a few dozen men of Puerto Rican
...descent in the Bronx and Queens.

...bertered a bus that left in the morning for Cincin-
...ati had no tickets, but hoped to see the opening
...game today.

...believe in the Yankees and they are willing to take
...the chance that they will get tickets," said a man
...of the trip but asked not to be named.

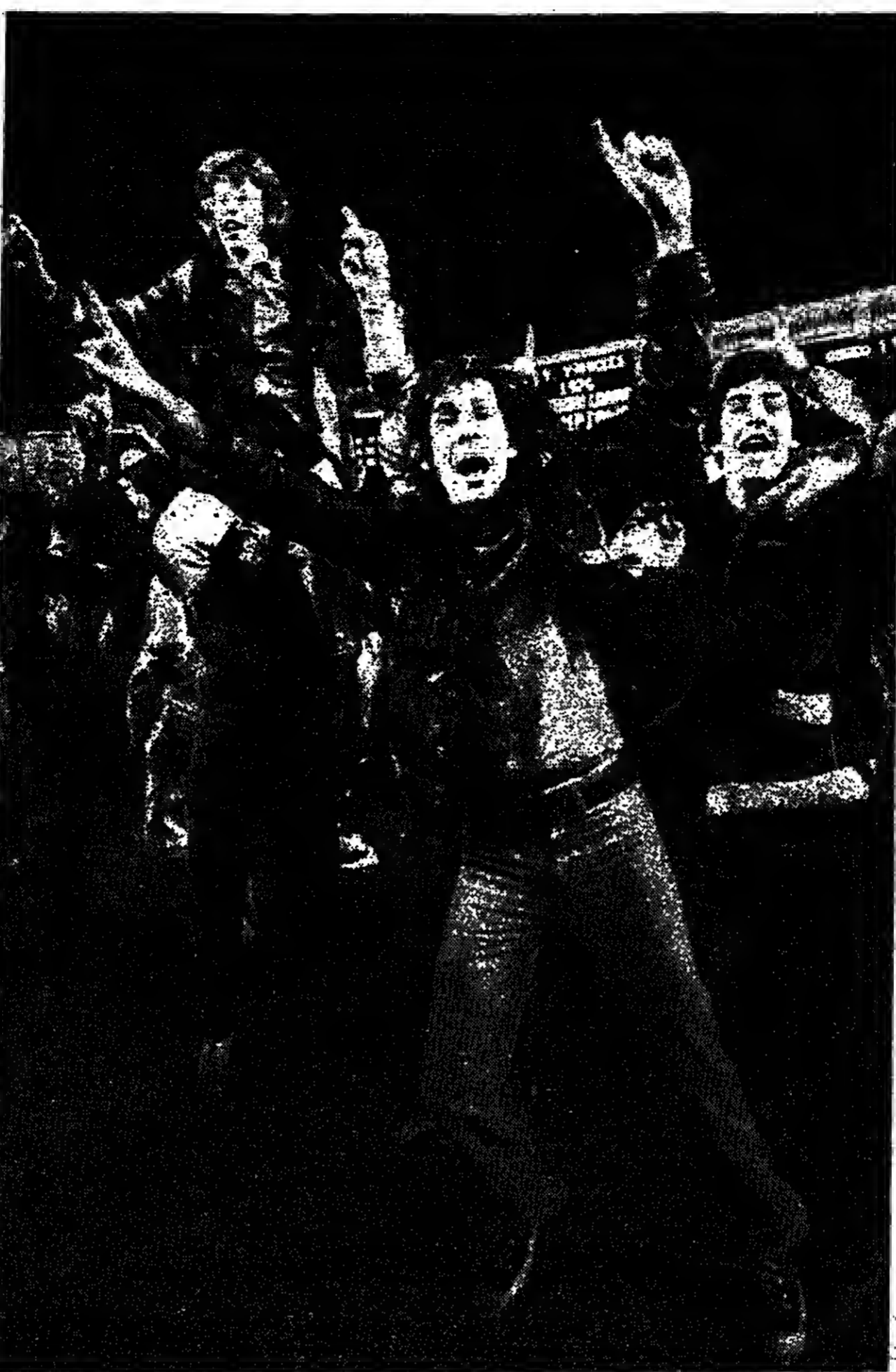
...rt of action was in keeping with the behavior under-
...taken after Thursday night's game.

...point two adolescents went weaving through the
...chanting crowd, holding aloft chunks of grass-
...sod and chanting.

...ee grass for sale. Yankee grass for sale.

...a knew if the grass had indeed been torn from the
...field after Chris Chambliss won the game for the
...7-6, in the ninth inning, by hitting them their first
...in 12 years. The grass could just easily have been
...on nearby McCombs Dam Park.

...ous among these celebrants were the sober, gen-
...derly men, who were still clinging to the tradition
...of Yankee fans who took pennants very much for
...and thought it had taste to make much noise about
...short of a World Series victory.



"We're No. 1!" fans shouted jubilantly at the Stadium as Yankees won pennant

The new breed of Yankee fan was better illustrated by
...what was happening on the subways and elevated trains.
...On the D train of the IND, for instance, the conductor, at
...almost every station from 161st Street down to West
...Fourth Street, in Greenwich Village, kept announcing not
...merely the station, but also:

"We're No. 1!"

Each time he said this, the subway riders cheered—a
...reaction rarely, if ever, beheld in a New York subway,
...particularly a crowded one.

On the Woodlawn-Jerome Avenue line, which is elevated
...at Yankee Stadium, but goes underground as it heads
...south, men were comparing scorecards and relishing plays,
...with such intensity that they apparently planned to be sure

these records were correct when passed along to future
...generations.

There were moments of anxiety. Some affluent-looking
...men, usually well into middle-age, became worried about
...12:30 A.M. when, for a short time, the gates to the elevated
...train were shut because the platform became too crowded.

At first they stood, with the aplomb of men waiting for
...the doorman to summon a cab. Then they began making
...quick forays into 161st Street, at Babe Ruth Plaza, trying
...to wave down anything that looked like a taxi.

Or there were the parents, separated from children, who
...had apparently had the foresight to arrange to meet at 161st
...Street and River Avenue if they were separated. As time
...passed the parents would become increasingly apprehensive,
...wondering if they should go to a policeman and ask for help.



Carmen Bertra, the coach's wife, and Billy Martin, the manager, leave for Cincinnati.

When the child showed up there was the quick, happy em-
...brace and departure for subway or elevated train.

One such boy turned up with his sweatshirt pulled over
...his head. His mother wondered about this. He said he'd
...been hit on the head.

"Take off the sweater," she insisted. "You may be bleed-
...ing to death."

He removed the sweater. There did not seem to be much
...blood. But she and her husband were indignant because
...the boy said a policeman had hit him on the head.

There were some disagreements between the transit police
...and very exuberant fans. One of these fans tried to carry a
...large wooden plastic panel, painted Yankee blue that had
...obviously been part of Yankee Stadium when the deciding
...game with Kansas City began.

"It's mine," he said, when the policeman refused to let
...him take it through the turnstile.

"The hell it is," said the officer, and wrestled it away
...from him, handing it over to a transit employe to return to
...the stadium.

Such incidents did not dampen the enthusiasm of the
...celebrants in the street. By this time, their enthusiasm was
...so far beyond reason that they were expressing assurance
...that the Yankees would beat the favored Cincinnati Reds,
...the National League champions. Not only beat them, but
...take them four straight, they boasted.

"We're No. 1. We're No. 1," went the chant, the legs mov-
...ing and the forefinger pointed in the air.

About the World Series

RULES—First team to win four games wins Series.
TEAMS—New York Yankees (American League) vs.
Cincinnati Reds (National League).

RECORDS OF TEAMS—Yankees won 97 games, lost 62
during regular season, won playoff from Kansas City
Royals, three games to two; Reds won 102, lost 60 during
regular season, won playoff from Philadelphia, three games
to none.

MANAGERS—Yankees, Billy Martin; Reds, Sparky
Anderson.

PURSES—Winners, \$25,000 a man; losers, \$15,000 a man.
BETTING ODDS—Reds favored to win Series, 9-5; Reds
favored to win opening game, 8-5.

FIRST GAME—Today, 1 P.M. (E.D.T.), at Riverfront
Stadium, Cincinnati.

SECOND GAME—Tomorrow, at Cincinnati, 8:30 P.M.
THIRD GAME—Tuesday, 8:15 P.M., at Yankee Stadium,
New York.

FOURTH GAME—Wednesday, 8:15 P.M., at Yankee
Stadium.

FIFTH GAME (if necessary)—Thursday, 8:15 P.M., at
Yankee Stadium.

SIXTH GAME (if necessary)—Saturday (Oct. 23), 1 P.M.,
at Cincinnati.

SEVENTH GAME (if necessary)—Sunday (Oct. 24), 1 P.M.,
at Cincinnati.

TODAY'S STARTING PITCHERS—Yankees, Doyle Alex-
ander (13-9), and Reds, Don Gullett (11-3).

TELEVISION—Channels 4 and 11, 1 P.M.
RADIO—WJLA and WCBS-AM, 1 P.M.

PROBABLE WEATHER—Temperature in the 50's with
wind gusting to 25 miles an hour. No chance of rain.

YANKEE STADIUM TICKETS—Approximately 5,500
bleacher seats (\$4 each) will go on sale at 9 A.M. Sunday
for three games in New York; all other tickets have been
sold.

News Summary

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

International

Ineffective by Thailand's military
...has been used to jail many of the
...leading leftist writers, profes-
...sors and journalists. The new law
...that any suspected Communist
...held for up to 30 days without
...and without bail. Those held
...sent to "re-education centers"
...days if they show no signs of
...ce. (Page 1, Column 1.)

Minister Fidel Castro announced
...he would renounce the anti-
...treaty with the United States
...of what he charged was Amer-
...implicity in the crash of a sabo-
...tized airliner last week. In
...ton, Secretary of State Kissin-
...the United States had nothing
...to do with the crash. (1:2-3.)

China's widow and three other
...Chinese leaders were ac-
...cused of plotting against the Chinese
...Party, amid rumors that
...tried to assassinate Hua Kuo-
...feng party chairman. The ac-
...cuses made on wall posters
...in Shanghai and other
...cities. Leftists were report-
...ed last week. (5:3-6.)

National

Presidential candidates met in
...trading sporadically acrimo-
...nious over whether Republican
...or Democratic social
...would better serve the na-
...tion. Senator Robert J. Dole
...attacked Jimmy Carter as a man with
...no vision and said his opponent,
...Walter F. Mondale, was the
...most liberal member. Mr.
...Ford, for his part, attempted to
...reconcile the two candidates.
...and to former President
...Nixon. (1:5-8.)

Investigation will be made by the
...special prosecutor into alle-
...gations that President Ford sought in
...1972 to block a House committee's in-
...quiry into the Watergate scandal, Rep-
...resentative John Conyers Jr. said. The
...Michigan Democrat made public a let-
...ter from the prosecutor that said there
...was nothing in the new information, or
...in any previous information, that war-
...ranted a new investigation. (1:4.)

A ban of all nonessential uses of
...fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans
...was proposed by the Food and Drug
...Administration. Scientific evidence has
...accumulated in recent years indicat-
...ing that the fluorocarbon gases tend to
...diffuse into the ozone layer and deplete
...it. This depletion is considered harmful
...because the ozone layer protects the
...earth from ultraviolet radiation. (1:1.)

A sharply critical speech about the
...press was abandoned by the Director
...of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
...on orders from the White House. In a
...prepared version, released earlier in
...the day, the Director, Clarence M. Kel-
...ley, said the bureau would no longer
...deal with "hostile" reporters. (1:5-6.)

There is "no evidence whatever" that
...the swine flu vaccine has caused any
...deaths among the 25 million persons
...who have received it, according to the
...Center for Disease Control. The center,
...which has investigated 35 deaths of
...persons who died within 48 hours of
...receiving a flu shot, is the main Federal
...agency conducting the program. (5:1.)

Metropolitan

Budgets submitted by the city's hospi-
...tal system will not be accepted by the
...Emergency Financial Control Board
...until there is a restructuring of the
...management at the Health and Hospi-
...tals Corporation, the board told Mayor
...Beame. The board also rejected the
...Transit Authority's financial proposals,
...which it said were based on unrealistic
...assumptions. (1:2-3.)

Another 10 percent could be cut from
...the New York City Police Department's

forces without affecting crime control
...or other services, according to Assistant
...Chief Anthony V. Bouza. The high-
...ranking and controversial officer called
...for a complete restructuring of the de-
...partment and said priority should be
...given to "weeding out psychos, crim-
...inals and the unfit." (1:1-2.)

The World Series opens today in Cin-
...cinnati with the New York Yankees
...facing the National League champion
...Reds. Yankee partisans see their man-
...ager, Billy Martin, as one of the keys in
...dethroning the Reds as the World
...Champions. Reds fans look down their
...lineups, seeing such things as Johnny
...Bench's arm, Joe Morgan's speed and
...George Foster's bat, and feel only sym-
...pathy for the American League cham-
...pions, the Yankees. (1:4-5.)

Business/Finance

Diminishing fears that the economic re-
...covery had stopped, a group of business
...and Government economists forecast
...continued growth toward the end of
...this year and into 1977 and 1978. The
...economists, in a report made to busi-
...ness leaders, said the "pause" in the
...recovery, which has prompted fears of
...a new recession and undermined stock
...prices, had been overestimated. (2:9-1.)

Industrial production failed to rise last
...month for the first time in 18 months,
...according to the Federal Reserve
...Board's index measuring the physical
...output of factories, mines and utilities.
...The index remained unchanged during
...September, following increases of 0.5
...percent in each of the preceding two
...months. (2:9-1.)

A Federal agency ruled that the Gulf
...Oil Corporation must pay millions of
...dollars to a major interstate pipeline
...company because Gulf failed to deliver
...as much natural gas as its contract
...called for. The agency, the Federal
...Power Commission, rejected a recom-
...mendation by its administrative judge
...that the matter be referred to the Jus-
...tice Department. (2:9-4.)

Stock prices rose slightly in slower
...trading. The Dow Jones industrial aver-
...age closed up 1.08 points at 937.
...Commodity prices fell again on the
...Chicago Board of Trade as a heavy
...drop in soybean futures influenced
...most other issues. (3:5:1-2.)

Industry/Labor

Teamster pension funds scored in
...suit

Third party called into police labor
...dispute

Some in Pittsburgh uncertain about
...flu shots

Yugoslav judge, civil-rights ad-
...vocates, gets six years

West Bank town still uneasy under
...Israeli curfew

South-West Africa is subject of
...talks

Black actors to be tried for Trans-
...kei remarks

Syrians press Lebanese town, with
...little gain

World News Briefs

14 Japanese politicians escaped pros-
...ecution in Lockheed scandal

Ford apparently modifies policy on
...Middleast negotiations

Moscow assails Ford and Carter
...over views on Soviet

Surgeon reports on Humphrey
...operation

Carter scores Ford on crime

Ford calls Carter quick-change
...artist

Rumors about Carter posed jour-
...nalistic problem

Buckley steps up campaign

Health/Science

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...flu shots

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...vocates, gets six years

West Bank town still uneasy under
...Israeli curfew

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World News Briefs

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Surgeon reports on Humphrey
...operation

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Ford calls Carter quick-change
...artist

Rumors about Carter posed jour-
...nalistic problem

Buckley steps up campaign

Amusements/Arts

"Car Wash" sbrewdly froths on
...screen with pop life

"Deadly Hero," a crime film, at
...neighborhood theaters

Musicians ratify contract with City
...Opera enabling Tuesday opening

Remmert "Figaro" staged at Met

Peggy Lee in performance at Em-
...pire Room

Wyeth exhibition at the Met

Three new thrillers are reviewed

College women are encouraged to
...enter business world

Bread maker bows to F.D.A. reprim-
...and

Obituaries

Carlo Gambino, Mafia leader

W. Van Alan Clark Sr., 88

Dr. Frank B. Berry, surgeon

Business/Finance

Heinz sues Campbells for pricing
...practices

Estimate cut on mobile home sales

Multinational companies retrench-
...ing on third-world investment

Government/Politics

Surgeon reports on Humphrey
...operation

Carter scores Ford on crime

Ford calls Carter quick-change
...artist

Rumors about Carter posed jour-
...nalistic problem

Buckley steps up campaign

General

Around the Nation

Report assails land subdivision in-
...dustry

Napoli, gambling ring head, gets
...five years

Judge in Brummen trial orders law-
...yer not to discuss case outside
...Connecticut judge scores "racial"
...jury selection

Metropolitan Briefs

Judge rules New York antiloitering
...law unconstitutional

Pregnant schoolgirls protest closing
...of special New York schools

New York City's tourist industry
...is enjoying a boomlet

Health Department closes three
...Medicaid mills

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Out-of-Town...35
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Quotation of the Day

"The department is in bad shape.
There has to be a restructuring from
top to bottom with a weeding out of
psychos, criminals and the unfit."
Assistant Police Chief Anthony V.
Bouza, saying a further 10 percent
reduction would not harm the New York
police force. (4:8-1.)

Sports

Borg routs Ashe in final, 6-1, 6-2 16

Kings Point eleven opposes Post 16

Alexander to face Gullett in opener 17

Yanks' surprise starter is surprised 17

Foreman, Duran score knockouts 17

Saban resigns as coach of Bills 17

Dave Anderson on Chris Chambliss 17

Bruins triumph, 5-3, over Leafs 18

Mexico 3-0 soccer victor over U.S. 18

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Jef defense gives credit to Michaels 20

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Holy Cross snaps nine-game slide 20

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Red Barber recalls some former
Yankee and other triumphs 23

Jim Dale Vickery on maintaining
a sense of wilderness 22

CORRECTION

An incorrect date for a United
Nations Day concert at the General
Assembly, with Marian Anderson as
narrator, was given in The Times last
Saturday. The correct date is Oct. 24.

EXCLUSION OF BLACKS ON JURIES CRITICIZED

U. S. Judge in Connecticut Says He Wants an Accounting of How Many Are Accepted for Duty

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Times HARTFORD, Oct. 15—A United States District Court judge declared today that Federal prosecutors in Connecticut had been using their right to peremptory jury challenges too frequently on blacks, keeping them from serving on criminal juries, and he moved to halt the practice.

After an analysis of 72 trials in Connecticut, Judge Jon O. Newman noted that while, on the basis of Connecticut's population, a black juror or two might be expected in half the cases, there was a black person on the jury in fewer than one case in five.

More Than a Warning Judge Newman appears to have broken some ground in not limiting his ruling to another warning to prosecutors, but in requiring regular reporting from the United States Attorney's office here on the number of black persons empaneled for jury duty and the number removed by peremptory challenges.

Education Could Be Considered The prosecutor might also want to use one of his peremptory challenges to remove a person whose education was limited, Judge Newman stated, and that might lead to the exclusion of more blacks than whites.

As a matter of statistical probability, if 12 jurors and two alternates were selected from a universe that included 5 percent blacks (the adult black percentage in Connecticut), at least one black would be included in the 14 jurors selected approximately 50 percent of the time.

Mr. Zeldin, a pioneer in the Zionist movement here 60 years ago and one of the organizers of the United Jewish Appeal of New York 37 years ago, died Thursday in Long Beach (L.I.) Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 86 years old and lived at 3885 Darby Lane, Seaford, L.I.

Mr. Zeldin, a fund-raiser for the U.J.A. since its inception in 1939 was a native of Petrokov, Russia. He came to the United States in 1912, settling in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, where he was known widely as a civil leader.

He was a close associate of many national and international Jewish and other leaders, including Chaim Weizmann, who became the first President of Israel in 1948. He aided Dr. Weizmann when he came to the United States in 1927 to raise money for the Zionist movement.

Mr. Zeldin, author of a number of articles for Jewish publications, is survived by three sons, Jack, of Seaford, Bernard of East Hampton, L.I., and Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin of the Stephen Wise Temple in Los Angeles; eight grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Carlo Gambino, a Mafia Leader, Dies in His Long Island Home at 74

By NICHOLAS GAGE Carlo Gambino, the pre-eminent figure in organized crime in the country, died early yesterday morning in his Massapequa, L. I., home of natural causes. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Gambino, who had been suffering from a heart condition for several years, was a quiet, soft-spoken man with a courtly manner, and nothing in his appearance betrayed the immense power he reputedly wielded over organized crime in the United States. He had a beset nose in a packshot face that made him look like everybody's ideal of a kindly old uncle.

Law-enforcement officials said that he commanded the largest, richest and strongest Mafia family in the United States, extending great influence on other four New York families and dominating the national commission that sets policy for all 26 Mafia families in the country.

Unlike such Mafia bosses as Lucky Luciano, Vito Genovese and Thomas Eboli, who ended their careers in exile, in prison, or as victims of underworld executions, Mr. Gambino remained immune to pressure from either his rivals or law enforcement. During more than 50 years in organized crime, he served only 22 months in jail.

The Mafia family that Mr. Gambino ruled includes about 1,000 men, half Mafia members and the other half associates. The family's operations—gambling, loansharking, hijacking, narcotics and racketeering—stretch from western Massachusetts to the outskirts of Philadelphia.

Mr. Gambino's influence with many labor unions was extensive and for 10 years he was a partner in a labor relations concern—SGS Associates—whose clients included many prestigious companies. The concern was dissolved in 1965 when Mr. Gambino's connection with it came to light.

He demonstrated his control of waterfront unions during the two Italian-American Unity Day rallies held at Columbus Circle in 1970 and 1971. For the first rally, when Mr. Gambino was supporting its organizer, Joseph Colombo, leader of another Mafia family here, longshoremen throughout the city were given the day off and they flocked to Columbus Circle.

During the second rally, when Mr. Gambino had withdrawn his backing of Mr. Colombo, the longshoremen were kept at their jobs.

Mr. Gambino withdrew his support of Mr. Colombo, according to Federal officials, because his demonstrations were bringing too much public attention and law-enforcement pressure on the Mafia. During the second rally Mr. Colombo was shot and wounded critically by Jerome Johnson, a black who was killed at the scene by an unknown assailant.

Unlike the publicity seeking Mr. Colombo, Mr. Gambino avoided attracting attention or displaying an opulent life style. He lived the life of a moderately successful businessman, maintaining a comfortable apartment at 2230 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, and a modest waterfront home at 31 Club Drive, Massapequa, L.I.



Carlo Gambino

other Mafia bosses, particularly Vito Genovese. "Without Vito backing him, Carlo never would have went for it," Mr. Valachi said. "But he had a good excuse. Albert was losing at the track, he was there every day, and was abusing people more than ever on account of that."

Mr. Gambino's takeover of the family was contested by Aniello Dellacroce, who had been a close associate of Mr. Anastasia. But Mr. Gambino showed his mettle as a boss by the way he handled the opposition, according to law-enforcement officials.

First Mr. Dellacroce's closest ally, Armando Rava, disappeared, and then Mr. Dellacroce was invited to a "sitdown" and offered the job of underboss in the family. Mr. Dellacroce accepted and all resistance to Mr. Gambino's leadership melted away.

Mr. Dellacroce, who is completing the last two months of a state prison sentence at Rikers Island, is considered the most likely successor to Mr. Gambino. Although others in the family, including Paul Castellano, may claim the leadership.

Long before he became a family boss, Mr. Gambino had amassed considerable wealth from various rackets. One way he did it was disclosed by Mr. Valachi before a Senate investigating committee in 1962.

"Him (Gambino) and his brother Paul made over a million from rations stamps during the war," Mr. Valachi testified. The stamps came out of the O.P.A.'s offices. Carlo's boys would steal them. Then when the Government started hiding them in hanks, Carlo made contact and the O.P.A. men sold him the stamps. He really got rich on that."

In all his years in the rackets, Mr. Gambino managed to avoid lengthy terms in prison. His only significant confinement was in 1937 when he served 22 months for operating a million-gallon still in Philadelphia.

Heart Condition a Factor In recent years a heart condition kept Mr. Gambino from facing prosecution or deportation. In 1970 he was indicted on charges of conspiring to hijack an armored car carrying \$3 million, but the case was never brought to trial because of his illness.

FRANK B. BERRY, CHIEF OF DEFENSE DOCTORS

Surgeon, 84, Devised Program to Defer 42,000 Physicians Until Training Had Ended

By ALFRED E. CLARK Dr. Frank Brown Berry, a surgeon who served as Assistant Secretary of Defense for health and medical affairs from 1954 to 1961, died Thursday in Providence, R. I., after a long illness. He was 84 years old.

In his professional career, Dr. Berry left major impressions on many fields of medicine. One of his important contributions was the development of the "Berry plan" under which more than 42,000 physicians and surgeons were allowed to defer their obligated military service until completion of their specialty training.

Under the program, it was possible for the armed forces to meet medical staffing requirements in 1974 and 1975. The plan was proposed after Dr. Berry's nomination to the Federal post by President Eisenhower. Under various titles, he continued as the Defense Department's top medical officer until his retirement in 1963.

Dr. Berry practiced medicine and surgery in Providence and New York, with time out for World War II, from 1921 until his appointment to the Defense Department. He was visiting surgeon at Bellevue, he served as its director of the first surgical and chest surgical division from 1946 to 1954. He also was a consulting surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital, Nassau County Sanatorium and Northern Westchester Hospital.

In North African Landing In World War II, Dr. Berry left Roosevelt Hospital to be chief of surgery of the Ninth Evacuation Hospital, one of the earliest units ashore in the North African landing and one that was far forward during the Tunisian campaign.

He was promoted to brigadier general in 1949 and played a prominent part in furthering the reserve program in New York City's Military District. He visited South Korea as an Army consultant during the Korean War.

Dr. Berry left his mark on nutrition, both domestically and internationally, being known for his role in establishing the Interdepartmental Committee of Nutrition for National Defense.

Recognizing that availability of blood in time of war or other disaster was critical, he fostered blood preservation programs aimed at long-term storage. He is survived by his wife, Lois Bliss Berry of Providence, and a brother, John R. Berry, of Arlington, Mass.

IRA S. STEVENS Ira S. Stevens, an executive in the motion picture industry died Thursday in Los Angeles. He was 54 years old and lived in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Reynolds Packard Dies; Covered Wars on 4 Continents Since

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON Reynolds Packard, a flamboyant foreign correspondent who retired in 1972 after covering wars and revolutions in South America, Africa, Europe and Asia for more than three decades, died in a Rome hospital last Friday. He was 72 years old and had been ill for some time, according to friends in Rome, where he had lived for many years.

First with The United Press and later with The New York Daily News, the Packard byline appeared over dispatches from war areas throughout the world during the 1930's and 1940's.

After three years with The United Press in Buenos Aires, he was transferred to Europe. He was to cover both sides in the Spanish Civil War, then the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, Hitler's conquest of Czechoslovakia and the World War II victories of the Allies.

Civil War in China After World War II he was sent to cover the civil war in China where he also used his special brand of first-person reporting, recounting not only events but also his unequivocal forecast of the outcome of battles that were still going on.

It was during World War II, however, that Mr. Packard reached the high point of his career as he moved with Allied forces from North Africa through Italy. During his reporting career, Mr. Packard was often an irritant of his sponsors, who charged that he frequently made such charges, leading to their editors' back being had been scooped.

Mr. Packard once gave the opinion of his reporting: "If you've got a good story, tant thing is to get it out. Worry about details later. Ask to send a correction, that's make another good story."

Letting the Leader "What I want to do, later time, is to let my pen in my experiences, news, whether it's real or not. When he was leaving, after his dismissal by the magazine said other corresponders farewell party where his departure made him very popular. Mr. Packard was born in and attended Bocknell University.

After his service as U.S. in Rome, he joined The New York Daily News and remained in his late wife, Eleanor, was also correspondent. He has no known surviving. Funeral arrangements are being by the United States Embassy.

W. Van Alan Clark Sr. Dies In Falmouth, Mass., at 88; Former Chairman of Avon

W. Van Alan Clark Sr., former board chairman of Avon Inc. and a philanthropist, died Thursday at Falmouth Hospital, Falmouth, Mass. He was 88 years old and lived at 200 East 66th Street.

FRANK MENDELL LEW

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15—Frank Mendell Lewis, an avid supporter in person as well as to institutions like Lincoln-Feld local charities in Suffern and community itself.

Mr. Clark was a past director Suffern National Bank; the Memorial Hospital in Stuart, Fla.; Crooked Mountain Foundation field, N. H. He was a trustee, at Woods Hole and a president citor at Cornell.

Besides his wife, he leaves in Suffern, N. Y., Alan Jr., and 12 grandchildren and one grandchild.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Clark. A memorial service will be held at the M.I.T. chapel here Oct. 23.

Obituary notices for various individuals including Braths, Peirez, Zeldin, Stevens, and others.

MORRIS ZELDIN, 86, DIES; AN EARLY ZIONIST LEADER

Morris A. Zeldin, a pioneer in the Zionist movement here 60 years ago and one of the organizers of the United Jewish Appeal of New York 37 years ago, died Thursday in Long Beach (L.I.) Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 86 years old and lived at 3885 Darby Lane, Seaford, L.I.

LAWRENCE PEIREZ IS DEAD; A B'NAI B'RITH EXECUTIVE

Lawrence Peirez, an international vice president of B'nai B'rith and chairman of the national civil rights committee of the organization's Anti-Defamation League, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 61 years old and lived in Great Neck, L. I.

SAUL KAPLAN IS DEAD AT 66; CHIEF LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL

Saul Kaplan, an attorney and former chief counsel to the New York State Democratic Party and the legislative leadership died Thursday at a Sinai Hospital in Miami, Fla. He was 66 years old and lived in Bay Harbor Island, Fla. since his retirement in 1965.

WILLIAM GEORGE HEATH

BROADSTAIRS, England, Oct. 15 (AP)—William George Heath, the father of the former Conservative Prime Minister, Edward Heath, died today at his home at Broadstairs, 75 miles southeast of London. He was 88 years old five days ago.

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tinent's S

LOTTERING LAW
DECLARED INVALID

Court Judge Calls State
to Combat Prostitution

Law and Overly Broad

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
Letting the Legislature's new anti-
lottering law, as designed to combat street
prostitution, be declared unconstitutional
was the ruling yesterday by a Manhattan
Court judge.

When he was asked why the law was
invalid, Judge Judge said it was "overly
broad and can be applied to persons guilty
of nothing but a departure from the
conduct to needless arrest."

Mr. Packard said that took effect July 11, the
day after his service in the Democratic
National Convention in Rome, he joined
the police here, the police have made
use of the law. Fewer than
a week have been made
correspondent.

He has no knowledge of the
places for the purposes of
by the United States.

Interviews this week, police and
officials said that patrolmen had
remained cautious in making
arrests until the statute
was definitively ruled.

Altman's decision technically is
binding on other judges, and it is
to be appealed by the Manhattan
District Attorney's office. But since
the first ruling on the constitutionality
of the statute and comes from a
judge who is respected by his colleagues,
it may have more weight than
a ruling by a lower court judge.

His defense lawyers are an important
part of the case, and it is expected
that at least one of Judge Altman's
cases will follow his reasoning when
it comes before the State Supreme
Court. "A lot of cases may be
decided in the next few months," he
said.

Mr. Clark was the first to
bring the case to court. He was
arrested on the 40th and 41st
streets in the area where many
prostitutes operate, 26 hours after
the law took effect.

Judge Describes Case
The judge described the case as
"one of the most important in the
history of the State. It is a case
that will have a profound effect
on the lives of many people."

FRANK BELLO
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A
Massachusetts court yesterday
ruled that a law requiring
prostitution to be in a "public
place" was unconstitutional.

Legal Aid Society has been focusing
efforts on mounting a constitutional
challenge to the law in Federal Court
in New York City. A meeting will be
held Wednesday with Federal Judge
Griesa to set a trial date for that
challenge.

Police Called Careful
Prosecutors and police officials
are interviewed in the last week
at police officers were being so
under the new statute that they
are gathering enough evidence to
arrest prostitutes, rather than
making arrests for which the stand-
ard is less rigid.

Officials reported that once people
arrested under the new statute the
arrest rate was high, and that judges
were more willing to sentence
prostitutes to jail time. But lately,
arrests has not been a priority
for the police Department.

are all those other agencies, and
to find men," said Carl Ruven,
commanding officer of the Manhattan
area, which covers Manhattan
from 29th Street to 59th Street. "Very little has
been done with the law."

the Democratic Convention,
prostitution traffic on Eighth Avenue be-
tween 29th and 59th Streets and on Lex-
ington Avenue between 25th and 59th
Avenues—two of the most active areas
of prostitution in the city—dropped
dramatically. But since then, police offi-
cials said, the traffic has resumed its
normal level. For example, late at night
or in the morning, dozens of women
appear to be prostitutes congregating
at the corner of Lexington Avenue and
10th Street or on several blocks on Eighth

make an arrest and you might
be arrested," said one police officer
controlling the regular beat on Eighth
Street in the 40's the other day. Neither
his partner has made an arrest
under the new anti-lottering statute. "The
law can do us little good," he said.
"It's just a waste of time. No one cares."
By a young woman struck a sup-
permarket and brazenly asked a passer-
by, "Can you help me?" Asked about the
new law, she said:

"I don't bother me. If the police
want to arrest me, they can do anything
they want."

Employees of a clinic at 137 East 116th Street
hiding their faces from photographers as
Al Schwarz, Assistant Health Commissioner,
enters the office.



A prospective college student and his parents listen intently to the advice of an admissions counselor.

Counselors at 350 Colleges Hold
A Fair for High School Seniors

By LENA WILLIAMS
Doni Jaime, Ingrid Austin, and Jon-
athan and Reese Kaplan seemed sur-
prised when a woman suggested that
they had played hockey yesterday from
high school to attend the two-day Na-
tional College Fair at the New York
Coliseum.

College preparatory students, they
replied, never play hockey especially
in their senior year. It doesn't look
good on the high school transcripts
that are sent to the colleges of their
choice.

The several hundred high school stu-
dents who attended the fair yesterday
had come with permission from their
parents and teachers, to get informa-
tion on college recruitment, financial
aid, scholarships, admissions testing
and careers from counselors and ad-
missions officers from more than 350
colleges and universities from 38
States, the District of Columbia and France.

Reese Kaplan of West Essex High
School in New Jersey didn't know if
any of the colleges in the New York
area offered majors in actuary sciences.
Doni Jaime of Walton High School in
the Bronx wasn't sure she qualified for
the Tuition Assistance Program. And
Jackie Beverly, a counselor at Benjamin
Franklin High School in Manhattan,

wanted to make sure her students
found out more about academic than
social life on campus.

The fair, which is sponsored by the
National Association of College Ad-
mission Counselors, a nonprofit organiza-
tion, started yesterday and will contin-
ue today from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

While most of the students seem to
favor the Ivy League and universities
in New York State, the Maharishi In-
ternational University in Fairfield, Iowa,
was an eye-catcher.

"I've never heard of this school, is
it a bona-fide college?" asked one stu-
dent.

"We are a four-year liberal arts
school, fully accredited and offering
financial aid," said Sam Dudley, a sec-
ond-year student at the school. "But
more important we enrich the lives of
our students through widened vistas
of knowledge and experience."

But the student wanted to know if
the Maharishi himself taught the
methods of transcendental meditation at
the school.

"Twice a year the Maharishi Mahesh
visits the school," said Mr. Dudley. "If
you want to meet him, why don't you
apply for admission?"

Admission counselors and students
hunting for colleges face off dur-
ing interviews at the Coliseum.

needed, the girls are to get aid from
guidance counselors.

Mrs. Greitzer said that a number of
the girls, from 12 years to 18 years old,
had been discharged from the regular
schools they attended after they acknowl-
edged their pregnancies, and had been
told to go to the special schools for preg-
nant girls.

"As far as I can see," Mrs. Greitzer
said, "these Neanderthal pedagogues are
trying to equate pregnancy with leprosy,
as if the pregnant girl and the leper was
each to be punished rather than helped."

Later, 17-year-old Angela, wearing a
flowered maternity dress, sat at Mrs.
Greitzer's desk in the Council room, and
tensely but quietly said she was four
months pregnant and had been a senior
at Midwood High School in Brooklyn. She
said she had received a "discharge letter"
from the school and had been advised
to enroll in one of the special schools.

She tried to enroll, but was told they
were not accepting new students. Her
mother went back to Midwood, but was
informed that her daughter would not
be accepted there.

Angela said that she wanted to gradu-
ate from high school and attend college.
Barbara, 16, asked how she would man-
age college with an infant, said: "My
family will take care of the baby."

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borhoods.

The clinic in which Mrs. Rivera waited
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too, according to Thomas A. Travers,
director of the Health Department's divi-
sion of institutional ambulatory care.

The 118th Street Health Center, Dr.
Travers noted, offered, like most other
share-health facilities, a diversity of
medical services ranging from dentistry
to radiology. But an inspection by the
Health Department, which was carried
out in conjunction with the Fire Depart-
ment and the Department of Buildings,
showed a variety of violations, Dr.
Travers said.

These violations included damaged
ceilings in X-ray rooms; water pipes leak-
ing on to X-ray tables; a fire exit that
was locked from the outside; mouse ex-
creta in the laboratory storage room;
used syringes left unbroken and within
reach; unlabeled injection material; no
fire extinguishers on premises; roach in-
festation in cellophane and patients' toilet
that lacked soap and towels.

Metropolitan Briefs

Woman Struck Above Ear
By Dart in Westchester

The Westchester dart sniper struck
again early yesterday, slightly injuring
a 26-year-old woman above the ear as
she sat on a couch with a young man
in the livingroom of her ground-floor
apartment on Central Park Avenue in
Scarsdale.

The woman, Carole Garcia, was the
22d victim since an unidentified sniper
armed with an argon and steel-tipped
darts began his attacks in February.
All the victims were women living in
ground-floor apartments.

Miss Garcia, who lived with her
mother in an apartment at 370 Central
Park Avenue, "thought she had been
hit by a pellet," according to Sgt. John
Boyle of the Greenburgh Town Police.
"Her boyfriend threw her to the floor
and covered her with his body while
the mother called the police," he said.

The Garcia's apartment, on the third
floor, is at ground level at the rear of
their building. The sniper just walked
up and fired through the screen.

Bronze Sconces Stolen
A mural and several bronze sconces
worth \$2,000 were stolen yesterday
from the former Chancery of the Ro-
man Catholic Archdiocese of New
York, at 451 Madison Avenue. The
building is currently vacant.

"It's a minor theft, and everything is
replaceable," said Msgr. Eugene Clark,
spokesman for the archdiocese, which
owns the landmark building, known as
the Villard Houses. The property is
currently leased to Helmsley-Spear
Inc., which plans to build a 51-story
hotel behind the building.

Museum Is Sued
The Hotel Dorset filed suit in State
Supreme Court yesterday against its
neighbor, the Museum of Modern Art,
in what was the first legal challenge to
a controversial plan that would allow
the museum to build a 40-story conde-
minum atop its roof. The museum is
on 53d Street between Fifth and Avenue
of the Americas.

In court papers lawyers for the hotel
argue that state legislation allowing the
plan is in violation of home rule and is
therefore unconstitutional. The legisla-
tion sets up a tax-exempt organization,
the Trust for Cultural Resources, which
is to convey the museum's air rights to
a private developer, channel tax-equity
agency payments back to the museum
and build expanded facilities for the
museum itself.

Shanker Assails State
Albert Shanker, president of the
United Federation of Teachers, and
high-ranking officials of the A.F.L.-
C.I.O. charged New York State union
with trying to destroy the teachers' union
by stripping it of its right to dues
checkoff. The checkoff action Wednes-

day by the state's Public Employment
Relations Board was meant to punish
the union for a five-day strike last fall
that violated the Taylor Law forbidding
strikes by public employees.

Mr. Shanker, in Washington, said
the union stood to lose some \$5 mil-
lion in two years by having to collect
individually the annual dues from 60,
000 members at 900 schools in New
York City. He said he expected as

many as 20 percent of the members to
stop paying dues to a union that he
said was made to look "powerless" by
state action. Added to \$35 million in
fines already assessed against the
teachers, the loss of the checkoff "could
be one of the largest financial penalties
levied against any union in American
labor history," Mr. Shanker said.

From the Police Blotter
The wife of the owner of a carpet
store in the Wakefield section of the
Bronx was stabbed critically by a rob-
ber in the basement of the store at
3411 Boston Road. She was identified
as Patricia Milazzo, 31 years old, who
was admitted to Misericordia Hospital
with multiple stab wounds. A 44A un-
identified man between 30 and 40 years
old was found dead from stab and
bullet wounds in a Bronx storm sewer
during an inspection by the Depart-
ment of Water Resources in the Shore-
haven parking lot at White Plains Road
and Bronx River Avenue, about 300
feet from the Bronx River. He had \$100
in the pocket of his dungaree jacket.
His pants and shoes were missing.

Frank Bellido, 61, the owner of a
hardware store at 57 Mount Eden Av-
enue East in the Morrisania section of
the Bronx, was shot fatally by one of
four robbers leaving the store in a
car after the shooting. He died at
Lincoln Hospital two and a half hours
after being wounded in the chest.

Schools Closing,
Pregnant Girls
Stage a Protest

By EDWARD RANZAL
City Hall was the backdrop yesterday
as four teen-aged pregnant high school
students protested against the phasing
out by the Board of Education of five
special schools that had been accommo-
dating 2,000 pregnant students a year.

While the students stood on the steps
facing City Hall with their backs to tele-
vision cameras, Councilwoman Carol
Greitzer, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan,
who led the protest, said: "They cut the
budget where they expect the least pro-
tect."

The four girls, ranging in age from 15
to 17 and the latest victims of the city's
fiscal problems, said they wanted to con-
tinue their education and were denied
this right. It is estimated that several
hundred other pregnant students are in
the same plight.

A spokesman for the Board of Educa-
tion said that the five special schools in
four boroughs were being phased out—
no new students have been admitted this
semester—and would be closed in Janu-
ary.

Last Monday, the spokesman said, the
board reminded school principals that the
pregnant students were to be admitted
to their schools. If special attention is

needed, the girls are to get aid from
guidance counselors.

Mrs. Greitzer said that a number of
the girls, from 12 years to 18 years old,
had been discharged from the regular
schools they attended after they acknowl-
edged their pregnancies, and had been
told to go to the special schools for preg-
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was locked from the outside; mouse ex-
creta in the laboratory storage room;
used syringes left unbroken and within
reach; unlabeled injection material; no
fire extinguishers on premises; roach in-
festation in cellophane and patients' toilet
that lacked soap and towels.

Visitors Bureau Reports Boom in Tourism

By MICHAEL STERNE
New York City's tourist industry is
enjoying a boomlet this year, with rises
in the number of vacation and convention
visitors pushing hotel occupancy well
above 1975 levels.

Officers of the New York Convention
and Visitors Bureau are using words such
as "splendid," "excellent" and "glowing"
to describe 1976 business. At a board
meeting Monday night they will report
to their directors that the occupancy rate
in the city's 100,000 hotel rooms jumped
to 70.6 percent in the first nine months
of the year—well above the 64.6 percent
rate for those months in 1975.

If the pace continues at high levels
through December, as the bureau expects,
1976 may be recorded as the first year
since 1969 that New York's hotels will
have had an occupancy rate above 70
percent.

Charles Gillett, president of the bureau,
also will report that conventions brought
841,175 out-of-town visitors to the city
from January through September—95,145
more than in the first nine months of
1975. Conventions already booked for the
last three months should bring the 1976
total to 1,063,175—113,755 above the
1975 figure.

Those additional convention visitors,
plus the additional vacationers indicated
by the higher hotel occupancy rate, are
swelling the city's receipts from the sales
and hotel room taxes and bringing extra
business to stores, restaurants, theaters,

barbershops and taxicabs. Spurring the
city's economy is the mission of the bu-
reau, a semipublic agency whose work
is supported by both city and private
funds. "We can't single out one cause
for the better year we are having," Mr.
Gillett said in an interview. "But we seem
to be benefiting from the improvement
in the economy, from the good season
the Yankees have had, from the Bicen-
tenial celebrations in July and from the
good publicity we got from the Demo-
cratic National Convention."

Mr. Gillett said a good part of the
credit also should go to the bureau itself,
to what he called "the cumulative effect
of hard work and hard selling, day in
and day out, year in and year out." He
said the bureau's "Big Apple" promotion-
al campaign, which was begun four and
a half years ago, had taken firm root
and is now blossoming.

In many cases, the city's fiscal crisis
has made it necessary for the bureau to
resell conventions that had already been
booked into New York. "This will seem
far-fetched to New Yorkers who under-
stand the city's problems, but out-of-
towners have wondered if the water will
be turned off while they are here, if the
buses and subways will stop running and
if they will be hit by sudden tax and
cost increases," Mr. Gillett said.

As a result, the bureau's convention
managers are now trying to keep booked
several big associations that have indicat-
ed they are having second thoughts about
holding meetings here.

Second thoughts almost lost New York

When reporters toured the premises
they found in one room surgical instru-
ments that were rusting. Another set of
medical instruments lay in a rusty solu-
tion.

And on one table, oral thermometers
were hunched together with rectal ther-
mometers in one container.

"This is disgraceful," said Robert Fur-
man, a Health Department official.

Both Mr. Furman and Dr. Travers
pointed out that their agency would, in-
spect the clinics by Moody to see whether
they had complied with yesterday's
closing orders.

If the clinics have not closed down,
the police will then padlock the facili-
ties," Dr. Travers said.

'Ghastly' Conditions Lead Health Department to Shut 3 East Harlem 'Medicaid Mills'

By PRANAY GUPTA
The New York City Department of
Health, citing what it called "ghastly"
sanitary and physical conditions at three
of the city's most flourishing shared-
health facilities—generally known as
Medicaid mills—yesterday ordered the
clinics to close down their operations.

"They are a horror," said Assistant
Health Commissioner Al Schwarz as he
walked from one clinic to the next, serv-
ing their administrators documents that
detailed Health Code violations. All three
clinics are in a four-block area in East
Harlem.

The recipients of the Health Depart-
ment's orders did not appear to be sur-
prised when Commissioner Schwarz and his
aides visited them yesterday, probably
because they had been forewarned
through an inspection of their facilities
last Wednesday by city inspectors.

Nonetheless, the clinic administrators
protested vigorously. And, according to
Health Department officials, the president
of one facility, Dr. Clyde Weissbart of
the East Harlem Doctors Group, at 145
East 116th Street, said he would start
legal proceedings against the city. Dr.
Weissbart refused to speak with reporters
on the scene.

The administrators were not the only
ones in the clinics to protest.

Client Disturbed by Move
At the 118th Street Health Center at
2187 Third Avenue, for example, Amelia
Rivera, who was visiting the clinic with
her three children, said she was disturbed
at the prospect that the facility would
be required to close within 48 hours after
the order was served.

"Now I will have to travel far to another
clinic, this one was the closest to me,"
Mrs. Rivera said. She was underscoring

Employees of a clinic at 137 East 116th Street hiding their faces from photo-
graphers as Al Schwarz, Assistant Health Commissioner, enters the office.

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change. Includes sub-sections for Authority Bonds and Mutual Funds.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds, including columns for Date, Denomination, and Yield. Includes sub-sections for Treasury Bills and Federal National MTGS.

Table of Mutual Funds, including columns for Name, Bid, and Asked prices for various investment funds.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) quotes for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

Heinz Sues Campbell on Soup Cost

\$105 Million Sought in Damage Action

By BONA CHERRY
When shoppers at supermarkets across the country ask store clerks to direct them to the soup section, frequently all they bother to say is "where do you keep Campbell's?"

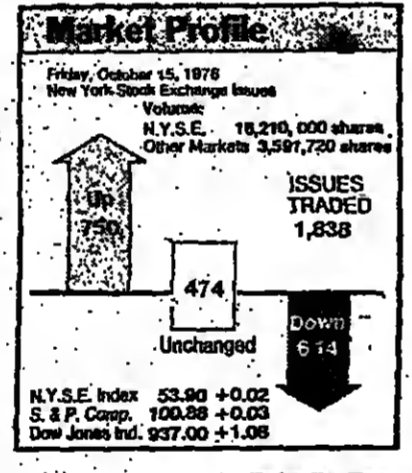


Allegation of Complaint
In the complaint, which was filed in Pittsburgh Federal District Court, Heinz alleges that Campbell tried to lessen competition by using "predatory pricing practices."

Union and Acme and has about 12 percent of the market.
Other Sales Avenues
The company does sell soups under its own label in vending machines and coffee shops.

Dow Is Up 1.08 to 937 as Forecast On Economy Spurs Some Buying

By ALEXANDER R. HANMER
The stock market closed slightly higher yesterday in slower trading.
The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.08 points to 937. For the week, a key barometer dropped 15.38 points.



Multinational Corporations Turning Away From Third-World Countries

Trend Attributed to Political and Financial Risks and a Deterioration in Global Business Conditions

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
PARIS, Oct. 15—A wave of disenchantment over investments in the third world is spreading in the boardrooms of multinational corporations and is already leading to a cutback in private capital flow.

Westinghouse Sues Uranium Suppliers In a Counter Action

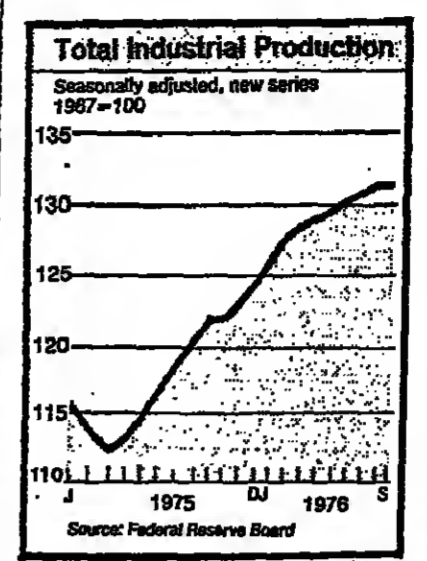
By STEVEN RATNER
The Westinghouse Electric Corporation filed an antitrust suit yesterday against 29 uranium producers, charging price fixing and curtailment of supply.

F.P.C. RULES GULF MUST PAY MILLIONS TO TEXAS EASTERN

Failure to Deliver Gas to Pipeline Company Cited—Oil Concern Says It Will Appeal Decision

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The Federal Power Commission held today that the Gulf Oil Corporation owed millions of dollars to a major interstate natural-gas pipeline company because Gulf failed to deliver as much gas as the commission found it was obliged to under its contract.

Economic Gains Expected To Continue in '77 and '78



Panel Calls 'Pause' Tied to Recession 'Overestimated'

Fed Output Index Failed to Go Up For September

By ANN CRITTENDEN
For the first time in a year and a half, the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production failed to rise last month.

By PAUL LEWIS
HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 14—A leading group of private and Government economists today dismissed fears that the nation's economic recovery might be running out of steam. Instead, they forecast that steady economic growth would resume toward the end of the year and continue throughout 1977 and into 1978.



Tires being made in a Goodyear plant in Zaire, left, and air-trait tires being loaded at a B. F. Goodyear plant in West Germany. Some multinational corporations are beginning to cut back on investments in third-world countries in favor of those in more profitable and stabilized industrialized nations where results are more predictable.

Study by World Bank Presents Favorable Evaluation of Venezuela

Special to The New York Times

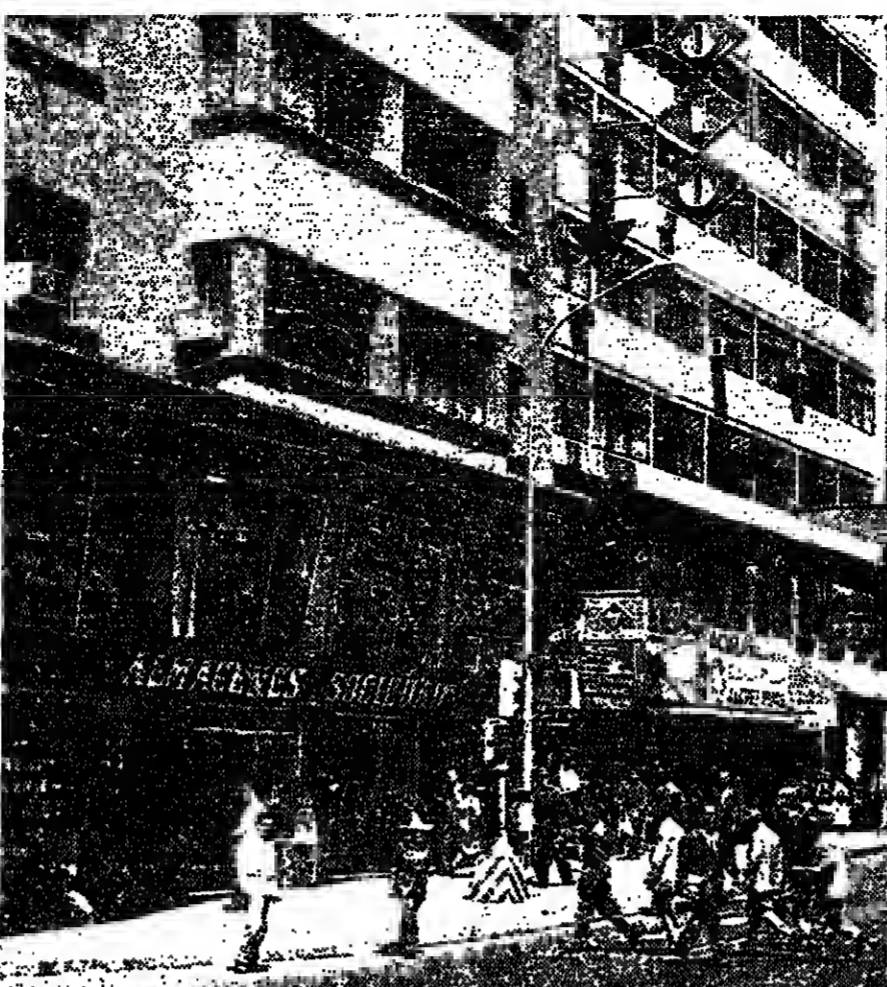
5. Venezuela, Oct. 15—A world Bank study of the Venezuelan economy presents a very favorable view of this oil-producing nation that the Government must enact five tax reforms and encourage public savings if growth is to be maintained over the 1976-80 period.

The still-unpublished report also foresees a fiscal gap of \$1.5 billion annually if Government expenditures rise significantly above current levels, but adds that the balance of payments "would not be a problem during the period."

The report is now being reviewed by Government officials who will make recommendations to the World Bank before the final version is published. World Bank economists, who visited Venezuela last year, said in the document that the Government had been "highly successful in coping with the serious balance-of-payments problems arising from the expansion of the country's financial sector."

President Carlos Andrés Pérez saw his income climb to \$100 million last year, and official estimates place inflation at 13.2 percent for 1976 and 13.2 percent for 1977, a "remarkably stable" rate, the report says.

The success of economic management of the past few years needs now to be complemented by well-designed policies and reforms in the fields of petroleum, industry, manpower and industrial infrastructure. "An adequate overall growth rate for 1976-80 under conditions of domestic and external financial stability," the report asserted that Venezuela would require additional public savings to support planned levels of investment. This will demand greater efforts to generate more fiscal revenue (outside of petroleum income) while restraining the growth of current expenditures.



Downtown Caracas reflects healthy economy reported in World Bank report

Heinz Co. Sues Campbell Soup

Continued From Page 29

Heinz was unable to test-market its product. Industry analysts said yesterday that they were surprised by the Heinz action because the company's domestic soup production amounted to only a fraction of its sales. In the 1976 fiscal year ending April 28, Heinz had domestic sales of \$1.1 billion, of which about \$60 million was from canned soup sold in retail stores, according to Mr. Wiley.

"I don't understand why they are taking this action," said one analyst.

Mr. Wiley agreed yesterday that the company's domestic soup production was only a small percentage of its sales. "However, he said, 'it represents a large amount of dollars.'"

From fiscal 1966 to 1976, Heinz net income has grown consistently from \$20.3 million, or \$3.29 a share, to \$74 million, or \$4.82 a share. Campbell's earnings fluctuated during the same span. In fiscal 1966 the net income was \$53 million, or \$1.59 a share. In the latest year ended Aug. 1, it was \$101 million, or \$3.07 a share.

Multinational Corporations Shun Investments in Third-World Land

Continued From Page 29

belongs to mankind. They will not pay for the transfer of technology."

France's largest oil company, Compagnie Française des Pétroles, has been so upset by its own experience in Indonesia that it has now decided to concentrate its new exploration and development expenditures entirely outside the third world.

Louis Dery, director general for operations, reports that henceforth the company will be investing only in Europe, North America and Australia and their offshore areas.

In presenting the company's position, Mr. Dery cites political and financial "dangers" in developing countries and points out, as do other corporate leaders, that capital is in particularly tight supply these days.

What enraged the French oil giant was a change in Indonesian tax laws preventing investors from repatriating profits for 10 years.

Inflation has had a disproportionately heavy impact on resource investments in the third world. The reason, as pointed out recently by Ian Macgregor, president of American Metal Climax, is the need for such things as transportation, facilities and water and power supplies.

"You are dealing with hand-made, high-labor-content investments and it is in the cost of labor, in capital equipment and construction that we have the major inflationary bulge," Mr. Macgregor said.

"This has resulted," he added, "in a tendency for resource development to take place in the already developed countries."

High capital costs were cited as the reason behind the suspension of one massive copper-mining project in Zaire begun three years ago by a consortium of British, French, South African and American companies.

The plan was to start with an open pit on a substantial ore body with grades just under 6 percent copper. The total capital costs had originally been figured at from \$500 million to \$600 million. When the project was shelved earlier this year, estimated costs had passed the \$900 million mark, and \$200 million had already been spent.

"The potential of developing countries is limited," says Dr. Max Link,

an executive of the Sandoz Company, the big Swiss pharmaceutical concern. "We think the developed countries are more interesting."

"Corporate development vice presidents are roaming Europe once again," says David Babington, head of Chemical Bank's European corporate finance group. "There's no doubt that they're now more interested in investing that they were last year, though the level of activity has not reached what it was prior to the autumn of 1973."

In one of the largest recent transactions, Dentsply International Inc., Delaware manufacturer of dental supplies, paid \$34.5 million to acquire A. International, a British manufacturer of dental and medical supplies.

American companies, says the Chemical Bank, are now placing blind advertisements in the British business press for potential acquisition candidates.

The new investment patterns, which stem from the perspective of third world countries, simply make the rich richer, show some of the practical difficulties involved in getting more wealth to the poor countries.

A dialogue intended to promote a new international economic order has been under way in Paris for the last 10 months. Among other things, developing countries have been seeking to encourage more industrialization.

But they are not convinced that free rein to multinational companies and private capital is the best way to achieve the goal. Some say it could aggravate income disparities within the countries and lead to more social unrest.

The answer to the companies' plea to be that if the investment climate is not made attractive, the money will go where the weather is fairer.

Stable Heart Disorders by

STACY V. JONES

and Alfred J. Meade, Jr. can be a finger-print signature. The apparatus which in a conventional alarm system is pressed and the alarm is sent to a station where the alarm is sounded. The invention is a heart rate monitor which can be used to detect heart disorders. The invention is a heart rate monitor which can be used to detect heart disorders. The invention is a heart rate monitor which can be used to detect heart disorders.

Coal Gasification For Low-Cost Fuel

Coal gasification is a process that converts coal into a gas that can be used as a fuel. This process is being developed as a way to produce a low-cost fuel that can be used in a variety of applications. The process involves heating coal in the presence of water and steam to produce a gas that can be used as a fuel. This process is being developed as a way to produce a low-cost fuel that can be used in a variety of applications.

Instrument

The instrument is a device used for measuring the thickness of a material. It consists of a probe that is inserted into the material and a sensor that measures the thickness. The instrument is used in a variety of applications, including the measurement of the thickness of metal sheets and the measurement of the thickness of concrete walls.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles, Calif. They make movies there, but they also make airplanes and sportswear. They make cars, too. That's why The New York Times has a full-time news bureau in Los Angeles. So you don't have to get your news secondhand.

The New York Times

The New York Times is a leading newspaper in the United States. It is known for its high-quality journalism and its commitment to providing accurate and timely news. The newspaper has a long history and is one of the most respected news organizations in the world.

PRICE OFFER

Chartcraft

WEEKLY SERVICE

During the month of October you may order a 4-week trial to Chartcraft for \$7.50—a regular \$15 offer—excluding the 12% base postage. Post and Figure Method book which normally sells for \$4.95.

Chartcraft Weekly Price and Figure Service offers service in the U.S., published since 1948 will give you weekly the following information on each common stock and warrant on the NYSE and ASE:

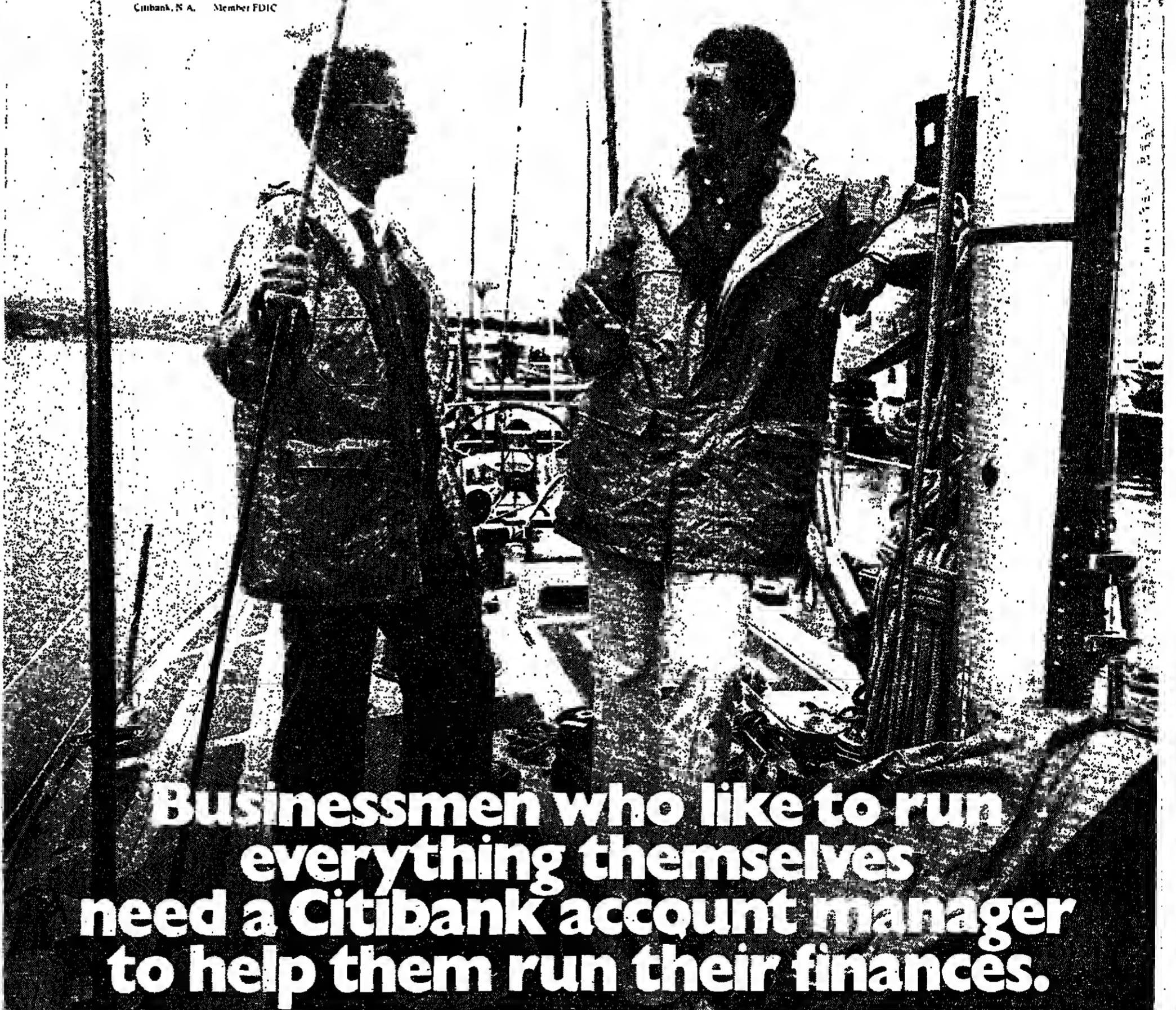
1. Buy or sell signal and date given
2. Price objective based on vertical count
3. Stop-loss point
4. Recordable price changes to be entered on your charts
5. Relative Strength figure (range relative to DJIA)
6. All of the above on S&P's industry groups

A CHART OF THE WEEK

Each week the editors of Chartcraft present a P&F chart of a stock they feel has profit potential. Other technical data at each level includes:

1. Chart of the DJIA and interpretation.
2. Charts of the 4% stocks bullish on both NYSE and ASE.
3. A trend and relative strength chart on all industry groups.
4. Charts of the following technical indicators: DJIA, Value Line Composite, S&P's 500, NYSE Composite, Advance Decline Line, Old-Low Balance Index, Old-Low Short Sales Index, On-Balance Volume Index, and Short Interest Ratio.
5. List of stocks that have turned bullish or bearish.

To receive your "free" price offer of the Chartcraft Service for one month and send your check for \$7.50 under "NY City add \$1.00, NY State add applicable tax to Chartcraft, Inc., Dept. T-752, 1 West Avenue, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538



Businessmen who like to run everything themselves need a Citibank account manager to help them run their finances.

Featured here is J. Newton Nash (on the left), a Citibank Vice President and specialist in meeting the financial needs of entrepreneurs. In addition to his 16 years in banking, Mr. Nash has worked for a leading Wall Street firm as a financial counselor to corporate executives.

There are certain kinds of businessmen and women who generate an air of excitement. They're usually brimful of new ideas and involved in more than one enterprise. They're probably entrepreneurial types who like to "do it themselves." However, as dynamic as they may be, they cannot do everything themselves. Especially in the financial area. They just don't have the time.

What this kind of mind needs is the Citibank kind of account manager. The kind of personal account manager who brings with him a whole range of comprehensive banking services. He'll work with you and advise you on all phases of your financial needs: from structuring your borrowing to managing your personal investment program.

with your taxes to working with your attorney on your trust and estate plans. From helping your business with short-term loans to arranging for long-term capital. And he'll gladly work with you, your lawyer, your accountant or anyone else you designate.

Backing up the judgments and recommendations of your Citibank account manager are some of the best brains in financial management: Citibank's bankers; security analysts; industry specialists; economists; trust and estate specialists; overseas experts. A whole battery of expertise that most businessmen don't have access to.

If your assets are \$500,000 or more and if this kind of motivated personal account manager fits in with your way of thinking, mail

the coupon. Or call J. Newton Nash, Vice President at (212) 559-2508. He may well help find ways for you to invest your money and your time more profitably.

J. Newton Nash, Vice President
Citibank, N.A., 399 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Please let me know how a Citibank personal account manager can help with my financial and banking needs.

Name _____ Title _____ T-3

Firm _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please phone me at _____

CITIBANK

New York Stock Exchange CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

Table of stock trading data including columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'Consolidated Trading' and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns for currency, rate, and bank name.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table listing various corporation bonds with their respective prices and yields.

U.S. Govt. Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government bonds with columns for maturity, price, and yield.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bonds from various countries.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Large table listing American exchange bond trading data, including various bond issues and their market prices.

Advertisement for 'First for Jobs' featuring a large graphic and text promoting job opportunities in the New York Times.

Advertisement for 'Placing a classified ad' with contact information for OXFORD 5-3311, including a large graphic and text.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Friday, October 15, 1976. Columns include stock name, price, volume, and percentage change. Divided into sections for American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and Dividends.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

Table showing results of trading in stock options for Friday, October 15, 1976. Columns include option name, price, volume, and percentage change.

Table of Philadelphia Options trading data, including option names, prices, and volumes.

Table of Chicago Board trading data, including option names, prices, and volumes.

Table of Dividends for Friday, October 15, 1976, listing companies and their respective dividend amounts.

APPLICABLE

Soybean and Grain Futures Decline

SOYBEAN (AP)—Soybean futures fell heavily on the Chicago Board of Trade today and strongly influenced prices in nearly all other markets on the floor. Soybeans lost 17 cents a bushel and 37 cents in two days, while wheat was down nearly 50 cents a bushel...

Pound Moves Ahead As Loan Rates Rise; Dollar Also Gains

BRUSSELS, Oct. 15 (UPI)—The pound closed substantially higher on European money markets today, after the Bank of England raised borrowing rates for currency speculators. The dollar also closed on a higher trend. The price of gold rose \$1 in Zurich to close at \$115.85 an ounce and \$1.25 in London...

Dual Purpose Funds

Following is a listing of the unaffiliated fund assets available in the capital share of dual-purpose investment companies as of Oct. 15, 1976. Also shown are the fund's assets per share and the counter dealer's bid-ask spread for the capital share...

Corporation Affairs S.E.C. Charges Supported By General Tire's Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—A preliminary report by the General Tire and Rubber Company's special review committee indicates it has found many of the same questionable and illegal practices with which the Securities and Exchange Commission charged it last spring. The findings were made known today in a filing with the commission by Frontier Airlines Inc., a majority of whose shares are held by RKO General Inc., a General Tire subsidiary.

NS & FEEDS

Table listing various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and market status.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table showing prices for various commodity futures including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

WOOL METALS

Table listing prices for wool and various metals like copper, gold, and silver.

German Company in Bid For Refrigerated Ships

The W. Bruns Company of Hamburg, West Germany, announced that it had entered a bid along with an unidentified partner for six of the 12 British-flag refrigerated cargo ships of the financially troubled Maritime Fruit Carriers Company fleet.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table showing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table showing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

COFFEE

Table showing coffee prices for different grades and regions.

INDIA NATIONALIZES CALTEX

NEW DELHI, Oct. 15 (UPI)—The Indian Government announced today the nationalization of the assets and operations of India's of the Caltex Petroleum Corporation. Caltex is the third foreign oil company to be nationalized in recent months by India.

\$10 Million More Repaid By Lockheed on Loans

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 15 (UPI)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation paid back an additional \$10 million on its Government-guaranteed bank loans. The company has repaid a total of \$115 million on the loans since September 1974.

U.S. Contracts Awarded

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has been awarded a \$32.6 million United States Navy contract to overhaul and refuel the atomic-powered attack submarine Hammerhead. Navy and Air Force contracts totaling \$10 million have been received by the Rockwell International Corporation for satellite navigation equipment and for maintenance of ship inertial navigation systems.

United Aircraft Stock Split

United Aircraft Products Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, reported that its stockholders had approved a 5-for-4 stock split, to be effective Dec. 8, through distribution of a 25 percent common stock dividend to holders of record Nov. 17.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table showing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table showing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

COFFEE

Table showing coffee prices for different grades and regions.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities.

1,000 Electronic Systems Handling Phone Calls

The Bell System's 1,000th local-service electronic switching system began operation yesterday in Chicago. The system, which contemplates telephone calls, was developed by the Bell Laboratories and manufactured by the Western Electric Corporation for the large capacity centers of metropolitan areas.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table showing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table showing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

COFFEE

Table showing coffee prices for different grades and regions.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock market data for various international exchanges including Toronto, Frankfurt, London, Zurich, and others.

GROWTH IN ECONOMY SEEN AS CONTINUING

August income grew at a \$4.6 billion rate, instead of the \$6.1 billion previously reported. This combination of strengthening recovery and low interest rates has already produced "a highly favorable impact on corporate profits," which climbed nearly 30 percent last year after last year's 12 percent decline. However, the economists noted that "the bulk of this improvement in profits has already been achieved" and they expect only a 12 percent growth next year—a shade down on the 15 percent growth the same group forecast last May.

FED INDEX OF OUTPUT FAILS TO SHOW A GAIN

The Commerce Department yesterday also released statistics showing that inventories held by manufacturers and merchants grew in August by the second-largest amount for nearly two years. The advance amounted to \$2.7 billion, following a \$1.7 billion increase in July. At the same time, total business sales increased by 0.6 percent in August, compared with July's disappointing decline of 0.4 percent. Retail sales were up 1.4 percent, while manufacturers' sales increased only 0.6 percent.

Mixed Picture Represented

As expected, they provide no good news for President Ford, whose reelection campaign had had to contend with a steady stream of bad economic news. The industrial production index now stands at 131.2, compared with the 1967 base of 100, and with the peak of 131.9 reached in June 1974. Industrial production is now 7.5 percent ahead of a year ago, off from 8.6 percent year-to-year growth in August.

Closed End Funds

Table listing various closed-end funds and their performance metrics.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table showing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table showing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

COFFEE

Table showing coffee prices for different grades and regions.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Consumer Goods Expansion

While production of consumer goods, declined 0.7 percent in September, largely because of the auto strike, production of consumer goods other than autos and utility vehicles expanded somewhat, as did nondurable goods, the board reported. Construction products and business supplies also showed advances. Materials production remained unchanged from a month earlier.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock market indices for various countries.

Comsat Reports a Decrease of 35.6 Percent in Income for the 3d Quarter

By CLARE M. BECKERT
The Communications Satellite Corporation, which derives most of its revenues from leasing channels on a worldwide communications satellite system, yesterday reported declines of 35.6 percent in third quarter income and 18.5 percent for the first nine months.

last June 16, pending the outcome of Comsat's court appeal from the commission's adverse rate decision last Dec. 4. In the third quarter, revenues subject to escrow totaled \$13.9 million, equal to 70 cents a share.

Consolidated net operating income for the quarter was down 40.6 percent to \$6 million, or 60 cents a share, from \$10.1 million, or \$1.01 a share, a year ago. The report said the decrease would have been greater had it not been for the improvement in results of the Comsat subsidiary, a wholly owned subsidiary. The quarter was the first in which the subsidiary realized revenues for the entire period from both its Marisat and Comstar programs, and accounted for 12 cents of a share of the consolidated

net operating income for the quarter. A year ago the subsidiary's operations reduced consolidated net operating income by a cent a share. Consolidated operating revenues for the quarter were \$36.2 million, up 3.4 percent from a year ago, bringing the total for the nine months to \$113 million, up 6.5 percent from the 1975 period. The report also noted that operating expenses increased by 20.8 percent for the quarter and 15.5 percent for the nine months.

United Bank Acquiring Hempstead On Share-for-Share Exchange

The United Bank Corporation, a bank holding company in Albany and the Hempstead Bank of Hempstead, L.I., announced yesterday an agreement for United Bank to acquire Hempstead for cash and stock totaling \$28,875,000. Under terms of the agreement, the 1 million outstanding shares of Hempstead Bank will be acquired by United Bank on a share-for-share exchange basis.

owns instant Transactions Co. America, with 50 electronic stores and shopping centers. In the nine months to Sept. 30, it reported a net income of \$1.3 million, or 33 cents a share, a gain of 33 percent over the 1975 period. For the 1975, it reported earnings of \$1 million, or \$2.89 a share.

The acquisition of Hempstead Bank is the latest in a series of changes in ownership of Long Island banks in recent years. They include the takeover of all branches of the defunct Franklin National Bank by the European-American Bank & Trust Company, the acquisition of the Oysterman's Bank of Sayville, L.I., by the First American Bank of Albany, the pending merger of the Lisco Bank Holding Company of Garden City with the Long Island National Bank of Hicksville and the acquisition of Security National Bank of Huntington, L.I., by the Chemical Bank.

Last week Congoleum has offered to acquire Universal for \$100 million. The offer was turned by Universal. The complaint alleges that it is violating Federal and Virginia laws in its tender offer.

Shareholders of Hempstead Bank will have the option of a cash payment of \$22 a share or accepting a new series of United Bank \$20 par value voting preferred stock that will pay a 9 percent dividend and which, after Jan. 1, 1978, will be convertible into 1.15 shares of United Bank common stock.

Food Town Stores of Salisbury operators of a chain of 42 stores in North Carolina, said that it wants to acquire Freres et Cie, a chain of 100 stores in the Food Town Stores of Salisbury. The company currently operates 10 million shares of Food Town Stores in Nassau and Suffolk counties. It also

Companies Report on Sales and Earnings Results

Table with columns for company names (e.g., Fidelity Financial, Madison Fund, Spencer Companies) and rows for 1976 and 1975 sales and earnings data.

Table with columns for company names (e.g., Itek, Universal Mortgage, Fidelity Financial) and rows for 1976 and 1975 sales and earnings data.

Table with columns for company names (e.g., Fidelity Financial, Madison Fund, Spencer Companies) and rows for 1976 and 1975 sales and earnings data.

Banks Report on Earnings

Table with columns for bank names (e.g., Consolidated Oil & Gas, Fidelity Financial) and rows for 1976 and 1975 earnings data.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

HOUSES - BROOKLYN
List of real estate listings in Brooklyn, including addresses and descriptions of properties.

HOUSES - QUEENS
List of real estate listings in Queens, including addresses and descriptions of properties.

Acquiring Her Share Exchange

Bank of America, with 50 stores and 500 employees... reported a gain of 23 percent in 1975...

Universal Leasing... The Universal Leasing Co. said it had filed a lawsuit in the United States Federal Court...

Belgian Concentration Food Town Stores... operators of a chain of food stores in North Carolina...

Food Town Stores... had made a tender offer for shares of Food Town...

Food Town Stores... had made a tender offer for shares of Food Town...

Food Town Stores... had made a tender offer for shares of Food Town...

Food Town Stores... had made a tender offer for shares of Food Town...

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Real estate listings for the first column, including 'Winston Woods', 'Garden City', and 'Great Neck'.

Real estate listings for the second column, including 'H.G. Simon-Selez' and 'Wooded Acres'.

Real estate listings for the third column, including 'H.G. Simon-Selez' and 'Wooded Acres'.

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Real estate listings for the twenty-first column, including 'H.G. Simon-Selez' and 'Wooded Acres'.

1976

Vertical sidebar on the left containing various real estate advertisements, including 'Winkamp Britton' and 'Jern'.

Main grid of real estate advertisements. Columns include 'Urban Farms', 'New Homes', 'Florida Greens', 'Ben Alpern', 'Whittier Oaks', and 'Placing a classified ad?'. Each ad contains property details, prices, and agent information.

Call OX 5-3311

between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Cont'd on Following Page

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1687
BRIGHTON BLDG 3045 Bklyn.
FLAT - Luxury Building - Security...

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1688
LINDEN BOULEVARD
Individually furnished studio apt...

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1689
FLATBUSH
2700 Beekman Place
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
DECORATED APARTMENTS

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1690
PARK SLOPE
Prospect Hts
1 BR Garden Apt. 2 1/2 Bath...

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1691
ROCKAWAY AVE
GREAT DEAL!
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY
CONCESSION, ONE MONTH
FREE PER LEASE YEAR

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1692
ROCKAWAY AVE
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
2626 Homecrest Avenue

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1693
SEA CREST
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SERVICE
3845 Shore Parkway

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1694
FLATBUSH 119 E 19 St
Recent renovated apt. 3 beds...

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1695
LIVE BEAUTIFUL
Bklyn Hts. 32nd St. 2 1/2 Bds...

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1696
KINGS HIGHWAY
3900 Kings Highway
4 1/2 Bds, 2 1/2 Baths...

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1697
LAWRENCE GARDENS
3 BR Apt. \$225.00
4 BR Apt. \$259.00

Appts. Farm. - Brooklyn 1698
SOME NO FEE
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Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bedroom

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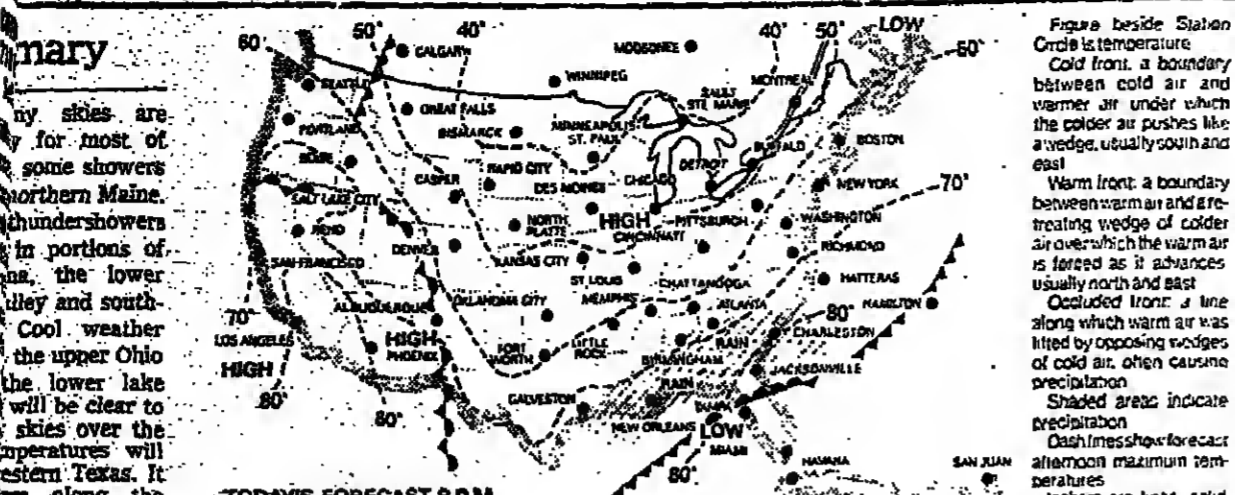
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Call 672-2200

Call 672-2200

Weather Reports and Forecast



TODAY'S FORECAST 9 P.M. OCTOBER 16, 1976

YESTERDAY 2 P.M. OCTOBER 15, 1976

ny sides are for most of some showers northern Maine. Thunder showers in portions of the lower lake and southern Ohio. Cool weather in the upper Ohio will be clear to skies over the temperatures will remain along the big fog in the West. Warming weather in the Midwest. It was the South and the Gulf had covered New Orleans. There were scattered in the central and a few snows are found in the Mississippi Valley.

Table with columns: Temp, Hum, Wind, Bar. Rows for various cities like New York, Boston, Chicago, etc.

Temperature Data table showing 24-hour period ending 7 P.M. for various cities.

Precipitation Data table showing 24-hour period ending 7 P.M. for various cities.

Sun and Moon table showing times for sunrise, sunset, moonrise, and moonset.

Planets table showing positions and magnitudes for Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.

Extended Forecast

Monday through Friday. Partly sunny and mostly clear. High in the mid-50's to low 60's. Fair to sunny. Low in the mid-30's to low 40's.

Monday through Friday. Partly sunny and mostly clear. High in the mid-50's to low 60's. Fair to sunny. Low in the mid-30's to low 40's.

Monday through Friday. Partly sunny and mostly clear. High in the mid-50's to low 60's. Fair to sunny. Low in the mid-30's to low 40's.

U.S.-Canada

Table showing weather conditions for various cities in the U.S. and Canada.

Table showing weather conditions for various cities in the U.S. and Canada.

Table showing weather conditions for various cities in the U.S. and Canada.

Table showing weather conditions for various cities in the U.S. and Canada.

Religious Services

Various church listings including St. Ignace, St. James, St. Mark's, etc.

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Various church listings including St. Ignace, St. James, St. Mark's, etc.

Shipping/Mails

Table listing shipping companies, routes, and departure times.

Religious Services

Advertisement for King's Chapel Assembly and Bishop Festo Mission.

Advertisement for St. Thomas Church and Trinity Church.

Advertisement for Church of the Truth and St. Ignace.

Advertisement for St. Ignace and St. James.

Advertisement for St. Ignace and St. James.

Classifieds

Large section of classified advertisements including real estate, services, and general notices.

CEMETERIES

CEMETERIES

The thought of underground burial is disturbing to many people. Now there is an alternate:

Find out more about this beautiful, indoor Jewish Mausoleum. (Nearing completion) November, 1976

The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah is an imposing religious memorial of marble and glass set in an evergreen garden giving serenity, comfort and inspiration to all who visit.

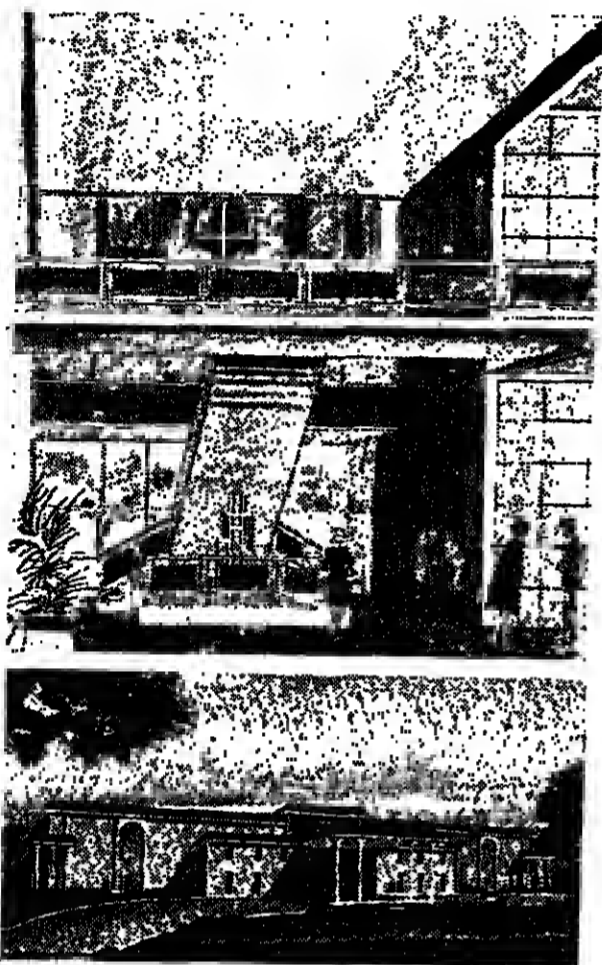
As an alternative it offers you:

- Less cost than an underground burial.
- No perpetual care charges or assessments.
- Convenient location, minutes from the George Washington Bridge.
- Easy terms, suited to your needs.
- A peaceful, temperature controlled interior for year-round visitation.
- A magnificent, quiet chapel for services and meditation.

Prices will increase October 31st, so mail this coupon today with no obligation for information and color brochure, or call (collect from N.Y.) 201-262-1128.

The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah

at the Cedar Park-Beth El Cemetery, Forest Avenue, Paramus, New Jersey. Telephone 201-262-1128.



To: Mr. Andrew Cohen, Director
The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah
Box 786, Paramus, N.J. 07652

Please send me your free color brochure by return mail.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____

Control Board Rejects Proposals For Hospital and Transit Budgets

Continued From Page 1

the corporation has simply come to with a "partial listing of elements" on how it would close this year's deficit. He said these consisted of unspecified "revenue enhancement" measures and increases by the state in the Medicaid reimbursement rate, which state officials have continued to rule out.

Member Said to Be Angry

The board members were said to be furious at the lack of specificity of these proposals and were further said to have reached a "consensus" that the current "management" of the Health and Hospitals Corporation could not be relied upon to come up with something better.

In a news briefing following the meeting, Stephen Berger, executive director of the Control Board, said simply that the members had "discussed the question of restructuring the management of the corporation."

First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, standing at Mr. Berger's side, said that "the sense of the Control Board was that management was deficient" at the corporation.

But one Control Board member said after the meeting:

"A consensus was reached that Holloman is a disaster, that there is no way costs can remotely be controlled if he and others continue to run the corporation, and that it's an invitation to chaos if the board just keeps continuing to provide guidelines without the remotest chance of their being implemented."

Asked to comment, a spokesman for Dr. Holloman would say only: "Neither the Health and Hospitals Corporation nor the people of the City of New York will permit Stephen Berger to destroy the

municipal hospital system, which is something he has been trying to do for a long time without success."

Another official at the corporation said that the "simple removal" of Dr. Holloman or others would not solve the system's problems. "The city and the state are both trying to balance their budgets by reducing their support of the hospital system," he said.

In the background of these increasing bitter exchanges is an issue that budget experts say is the most sensitive and explosive of any the Control Board has faced since the threatened default of New York City itself a year ago.

Personification of Problem

Although aides to both Mayor Beame and Governor Carey have expressed frustration, and even aggravation, at Dr. Holloman, they concede that he is simply the personification of a problem that cannot be solved without painful decisions—involving more hospital closings and more layoffs—that nobody wants to make.

Moreover, Dr. Holloman is viewed by his adversaries as powerfully entrenched because of the support he has from the hospital workers' union, which is predominantly black and Puerto Rican, and because he is the most powerful black appointed official in the city.

Participants interviewed after yesterday's meeting said they frankly were not sure what would happen next. Several said they hoped that Mayor Beame would take the initiative and persuade the corporation of the seriousness of the situation.

Officially, the Control Board ordered both the Transit Authority and the Health and Hospitals Corporation to submit more clearly defined proposals on how they plan to close their deficits within two weeks.

The board specifically rejected a proposal by Mayor Beame to put the corporation on monthly allotments of funds

State Ordered to Open Bronx Hospital at Once

State Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Greenfield ordered the New York State Health Department yesterday to issue "forthwith" an operating certificate for the new North Central Bronx Hospital, but the state agency filed an appeal in the Appellate Division, thus delaying further the hospital's opening.

The \$100 million hospital has been physically ready to receive inpatients since Aug. 17, but the Health Department has held up the operating certificate because of questions about whether the city's deficit-plagued Health and Hospitals Corporation had a financially viable plan to operate the new municipal hospital.

as a way of insuring that it would not overspend. Governor Carey himself was said to have rejected this as useless, and other members agreed that it would be futile unless there could be changes in "management" at the corporation to guarantee that spending cuts do, in fact, take place.

In another development, the Control Board accepted, as expected, reports showing that the agencies under Mayor Beame had only slightly overspent their allocations, and that tax revenues and other receipts were only slightly below projections—and that there was no need for further spending cutbacks in this area.

Regarding the Transit Authority, the board said the authority's financial plan, showing a balanced budget, was additionally deficient because it assumed a restoration of \$18 million in subsidies for elderly people and schoolchildren. Such an assumption is unrealistic, the board said.

The board also objected to the Transit Authority's projecting savings for next year based on one month's experience.

In a separate but related matter, the Control Board said it would need much more detailed information from the Transit Authority before it could agree to the granting of cost-of-living adjustments to wages on Jan. 1.

AIDE ASSERTS COULD WEAR

Continued From Page 1

on how to deal with disorders.

The summoning of ten viewed by many comm sign of the Commissi at the reluctance of unru officers during over a collective bargai

Chief Bouza's spee to questions at the C were the sharpest pu the department hiera commander in recent y avoided any direct rebt sioner Codd, the chief plication was a cond Commissioner's manage

"The department a he declared, "There ha turing from top to botb out of psychos, criminal

Chief Bouza, descri "chronic malcontent," ment must be turned in er, meager system."

In response to a q: prevent crime, he said: form dep't head-off or displace it. The only wa is to put a cop on ever him a flame thrower."

He said that poverty living conditions" were of crime in the city and police nor the criminal j any "impact" on reduc

Chief Bouza, who wa commander in April 19 before Commissioner C did not specify what r reductions should be mac

He said that police "abused or maltreatet" partment must constan corruption and brutish countability."

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A robot detective teams up with a very human cop in this new, action-packed, laugh-packed comedy Starring Richard B. Shull and John Schuck

HOLMES AND YOYO
8:00PM



Followed by Pat M in the new comed **MR. T AND TI**
8:30PM



New Season! A new poma king muscles in on the action and takes dead aim at Hutch. David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser star. **STARSKY & HUTCH**
9:00PM



Premiere Tonight! Three special cops go undercover to rescue a Congressman from an escaped con out for vengeance. Robert Stack stars. Also starring Shelly Novack and Jo Ann Harris. **MOST WANTED**
10:00PM

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102

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THE ROCK OF AGES
CHURCH OF GOD is sponsoring a winter feeding program for child care centers, day care centers, and recreational centers. We are requesting vendors to supply for the feeding centers. All bids must be in this office on or before Oct. 20, 1976. Place of bid opening to be announced.

Arranged by the undersigned of the family of and of JOHN KAPLAN, deceased, 1562 Franklin Avenue, Manhattan, New York, telephone 516-248-8888, or 405 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, telephone 212-579-8200.

AN OPEN MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE HEALTH SERVICES AGENCY OF NEW YORK CITY will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1976, at 4:00 p.m., CHI Bldg, 228 W. 41 St., 2nd Fl., Auphertown, NYC.

KATHLEEN M. AL
is hereby notified that she is the mother of a child named MDM & DAD W.

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